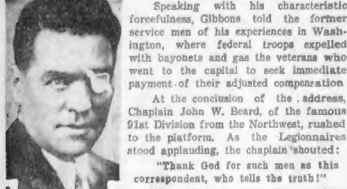


LEGION ON PROAR AS GIBBONS TELLS OF E. F. PEOPLE

'WITH OUSTED VETS UNTIL DEATH,' SAYS WRITER

Portland, Sept. 15 (US)—Frequently interrupted by a tremendous ovation, Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, addressed the thousands of Legionnaires who packed the American Legion convention hall here yesterday.



Speaking with his characteristic forthrightness, Gibbons told the former service men of his experiences in Washington, where federal troops expelled with bayonets and gas the veterans who went to the capital to seek immediate payment of their adjusted compensation.

At the conclusion of the address, Chaplain John W. Beard, of the famous 91st Division from the Northwest, rushed to the platform. As the Legionnaires stood applauding, the chaplain shouted:

"Thank God for such men as this correspondent, who tells the truth!" Tremendous as were the previous cheers, Chaplain Beard's words whipped them into even greater volume.

Gibbons also told of his experiences in the "China" war, and declared he was not an exciting thing since he had been "kicked by the Secretary of War the first day and fired" the air the second.

WITH LEGION TILL DEATH
He said he had been invited to the convention by National Commander Henry L. Stevens, Jr., to "broadcast the proceedings," but had been denied the privilege.

Gibbons described how he found American troops clear around the world, from Manchuria, as a "Universal Service" war correspondent on Wednesday morning to have my views come out of the ether in news. Tuesday evening, the night before.

China suffered her defense in Shanghai against Japan during the fighting last winter, because she had the experience of the last two years of the World War, Gibbons said.

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Ain't It the Truth



Washington, Sept. 15 (UPI)—"We are making no apologies for anything that happened. The vets were fired by troops to reserve. They were under arms."

Major Gen. George von Horn, acting chief of staff made this statement when shown affidavits from Private Thomas E. Davis, at Fort Washington, now famous in a photograph showing him applying the force which has been used in refuting a statement from Secretary of War Hurley before the American Legion in which he said:

"I say to you upon my honor that those ill-timed were set on fire by the people who occupied them, making the United States Army 'smoke in and burning ill-timed.'"

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U.S. ARMED FOR 'DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION'

Premier of New State, Inspired by Japan, Advises League Also to Keep Hands Off

By EDWARD HUNTER
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Changchun, Manchuria, Sept. 15 (INS)—The United States was pointedly advised not to meddle in Far Eastern affairs by Hsieh Chieh-shih, premier of the newly-formed state of Manchukuo, in a statement issued here today.

The statement was handed to the press immediately after the formal signing of a treaty between Manchukuo and Japan, binding the two governments in close alliance in protection of their mutual interests in the Orient.

It undoubtedly was inspired by the prime minister's Japanese advisers. Hsieh Chieh-shih did not refer directly to Secretary of State Stimson's recent declaration that the treaty created by armed force was not worthy of recognition, a statement deliberately challenged by the new government.

Japan and Manchukuo he pointed out, as "independent states" are able mutually to co-operate and contribute to the cause of peace in the Far East.

"The American and European powers and the League of Nations," the premier said, "have upheld the principle of justice and humanity and have advocated the doctrine of self-determination of peoples."

"To these powers we desire to point out that it is utterly inconsistent to attempt to smother the treaty between Manchukuo and Japan, which is the result of the will of the people of Manchukuo."

Japan Celebrates Signing of Treaty
Tokyo, Sept. 15 (AP)—A display of Japanese flag over all government buildings and a parade of 20,000 reservists from the Japanese Patriotic Youth organization, headed by the emperor's palace guard, celebrated the signing of the Japanese-Manchukuo treaty at Changchun today.

Contrary to previous intimations, the formal signing ceremony was the other powers of the recognition not communicated to them the text of the protocol. A foreign office spokesman said the government had not decided whether to register the protocol at Geneva in accordance with Article XVIII of the league covenant, but that the legal aspects were being studied.

Characterizing the protocol as merely the foundation of Japanese-Manchukuo relations, the Japanese minister said a detailed commercial treaty was being negotiated with the new state. The South Manchuria Railway was expected to be returned to Japanese management with the Peking agreement with the Peking government covering operation and control of the Manchurian Railway.

China Appeals to League Against Japan's Action
Nanking, Sept. 15 (AP)—The Chinese government opened a counterattack on the signing of the treaty between Manchukuo and Japan today in the form of a note of protest in London, Paris, Washington, Rome and Geneva charging Japan was violating China's territorial and administrative sovereignty by recognizing the new state.

The notes demanded immediate international action. A cablegram also was addressed to the League of Nations calling attention to the Chinese claim that Japan's action is incompatible with the spirit of the league covenant and a direct violation of the resolutions of the league assembly which urged the league to take immediate action.

In a note to Japan, the Chinese government declared that Manchukuo was only to be interested in the league as a state which China's territorial and administrative integrity.

Robins' Whereabouts Still Dark Mystery
Kenneth Beach, Me. Sept. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret D. Robins, wife of Col. Raymond Robins, prohibitionist, who disappeared 12 days ago, said today she was "utterly in the dark" after a conference with Dr. Daniel E. Davis, prohibition leader.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Ancient Bones Found in Hills of Ireland
Dublin, Sept. 15—Two men who are excavating at the birthplace of Irish civilization in Westmeath, near Ballinacorney, have made it certain that a skeleton of a pre-historic man.

They are Dr. Hugh O'Neill, of the University of Dublin, and a Mr. M. J. O'Connell, who have spent several months in a search for ancient remains from Irish pre-historic times.

In a cairn on the ancient hill the skeleton was unearthed the incinerated remains of 25 persons and two skeletons, believed of the pre-Christian era.

Mrs. Jessel to Seek Divorce in Mexico
Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 15—Rumors of the disappearance of Mrs. George Jessel from a dude ranch near Reno were refuted today when it was learned she is in San Francisco preparing to file divorce action against her actor-husband in Mexico.

Mrs. Jessel was in Reno for the purpose of obtaining a six-weeks' residence necessary for divorce suits. She is expected to arrive here Friday, however, and to remain here the following day in No. 10.

Larsen Plans Sledge Journey to South Pole
Oslo, Sept. 15—Dr. Roald Larsen, a Norwegian explorer, is organizing plans for a sledge journey along the Atlantic coast of Greenland to the South Pole.

He is planning to take with him a party of 10 men and a dog team. He is expected to leave for his proposed trip to the South Pole in a few days.

Baker, Partner Get Suspended Terms
Edger, Boston, Mass., Sept. 15—Baker and his business partner, Miss Agnes McCarthy, were given suspended terms for a year on a statutory charge in Malden for having been arrested during a raid in Adams St., Malden, following a separate arrest.

Bergeron admitted living with McCarthy, who was identified her as an "economic asset."

LEGION TO VOTE BONUS
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for the veterans to cast a vote on the issue.

This outcome was generally ascribed to the fear of the older leaders that the issue would plunge the Legion publicly into presidential politics if acted on by the convention.

Paul S. Griffith, state commander of the Pennsylvania department, explained his defeat in this way: "I was not in favor of the issue."

WE AGED TO COME TO THE CONVENTION
We agreed in the resolutions committee to accept a substitute motion for the issue to be decided by the convention.

\$5 Whiky-EVE Courses
The demand for immediate payment of the bonus in cash was approved by the convention's legislative committee after a sharp fight. The bonus vote was 218 to 108 on a convention ballot, this vote represented a majority of 100 to 100.

SECRET BRIDE OF BERN DIED TO BE WITH HIM

FIND BODY
OR THERE IS
NO CRIME,
SAYS LAW

CHILD CLINGS TO DOLL AS FLYING FAMILY IS SAVED

MILLETTE BODY FOUND IN RIVER BY FISHERMEN

Girl Leaps From Boat on Word
of the Film Executive's End;
Identification Is Certain

Sacramento, Sept. 15.—With the positive identification of the missing Dorothy Millette, established, the mystery disappearance of the so-called "phantom bride" of Paul Bern, self-slain Los Angeles motion picture executive, was solved today.

"That's her," was the dramatic verdict of Edward J. Sullivan, clerk of the Plaza Hotel in San Francisco, viewing the body in the morgue of Coroner James Garlick after it had been found in the Sacramento river.

DEATH STORY BARED
In reconstructing the story of her death, authorities presumed that on learning the film executive had committed suicide, Miss Millette decided to follow him in death.

FOUND BY JAPANESE
The body of Bern's "secret wife" who disappeared from the river boat early on Sept. 7, was found by two Japanese fishermen.

Mrs. Friederike Marcin, Bern's sister, said in Los Angeles, Sept. 15, that she and her brother and sister-in-law, Miss Millette met in Toronto, Canada, when they were both on the stage. They became sweethearts, Mrs. Marcin said, and lived together in New York.

**Gang Chief Flees
Jail Tied Under
Floor of Auto**

Camstock, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Leon Kramer, member of the notorious Whittemore gang, escaped from Great Meadow prison here August 23, using the private automobile of Warden Joseph H. Wilson for that purpose, it developed today.

Officials revealed Kramer had been wired under an automobile owned by Warden Wilson and driven out of the prison by a trusty, Thomas Burke, who also escaped. The convicts had a three-hour headway before it was discovered Kramer was missing. The warden's car was later found abandoned near Saratoga.

**Salem, Ore., Corps
Wins Legion Prize**
Portland, Ore., Sept. 15 (AP)—The Salem, Ore. drum corps won first place in the annual American Legion drum and bugle contest last night. South Pasadena, Calif. was second and Rainier Noble of Seattle, third.

**One Dead, 15 Hurt
in Bus-Truck Crash**
Delaware, N. J., Sept. 15 (AP)—An unidentified woman was killed and 15 persons injured when a New York to Scranton bus sideswiped a truck today.

Two of the injured are not expected to live.



COUPLE CAMPED ON THE SHORES OF THIS BEAUTIFUL POND IN PLYMOUTH
Police still drag for the body in Great Herring pond, Plymouth. Mrs. DuBois vanished early in August. When DuBois told of her cremation in a Canadian automobile crash, neighbors became suspicious. They investigated, but could find no record of the crime.—was missing. The blonde heiress, after telling the police her story, has gone into seclusion on Cape Cod. Meanwhile, police question the DuBois chauffeur and put Mrs. DuBois' dog on the trail in the hope the pet may find the body. (Staff photo.)

Adds to Mystery



Dorothy Millette, phantom wife of Paul Bern, studio executive husband of beautiful Jean Harlow. Her body was found in the Sacramento river. She is believed to have taken her own life a few hours after she learned of Bern's mysterious suicide.

WIFE SUES HEIR OF SPRECKELS

Seattle, Sept. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Myrl Eames Spreckels filed suit in Superior Court yesterday to divorce her husband, Adolph B. Spreckels, 3d, heir of the late California sugar king. She also asked the custody of their four-year-old daughter, Barbara. She also asked a \$150,000 trust fund held by a Seattle bank.

Her complaint charged him with being a spendthrift, with desertion and excessive drinking. They were married here on June 13, 1927.

NEW FIGHT FOR CHAPLIN BOYS

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 (AP)—A second hearing for Lita Grey Chaplin seeking approval of the appearance of the two sons of herself and Charlie Chaplin in motion pictures will be held next Thursday on her petition, as guardian, in Probate court.

On Sept. 2, Chaplin had their divorce decrees amended so the children might not be employed except with the consent of both parents or consent of the court. The children are Charles Spencer, Jr., 7, and Sydney Earl Chaplin, 6.

Attached to her new petition is a copy of a letter from Mrs. Chaplin to her former husband saying of the boys:

"I feel I am fully justified in urging this consideration upon you, because of the fact their earnings will not be, and can not be, of any financial benefit to me. I am afraid the public has been given the impression that I was actuated in my desire to have the children make this picture with me, for my own selfish, financial advantage."

Mrs. Chaplin wrote that the principal reason for her taking a theatrical career was to appear before the public to "remove the impression that I was coarse, vulgar and uneducated."

Mrs. Morehead Buys Kreuger Paintings

Stockholm, Sept. 15 (AP)—Two famous paintings, Reubens' "Portrait of a Man" and Nicolas Maes' "Old Woman Reading," were purchased by Mrs. John M. Morehead, wife of the American minister to Sweden, at the sale of the personal property of the late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king.

New York Central Traffic Increases

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad today reported an increase in passenger traffic to and from the west. Trains from Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit today and yesterday brought 1275 full-fare passengers into New York, a record in recent months.

House Where Five Were Evicted Wrecked

Detroit, Sept. 15 (AP)—The house from which Mike Dedosi, his wife and three children were evicted yesterday afternoon was in ruins today, wrecked by a crowd of 500 persons who assembled last night, armed with pick axes, crowbars and other implements of destruction.

Yesterday afternoon, police dissolved several hundred persons who threatened violence to a constable during the eviction. Last night, police arrived too late to save the dwelling.

TWO SHOT DEAD BY GANG OF 4

Newark, N. J., Sept. 15 (AP)—Two men identified in police records as James O'Connor and Richard Ryan, both wanted in New York, were shot to death early today in front of a road stand near the Lehigh railroad station by four men, who escaped after an exchange of shots with railroad policemen.

Frank Stametz, a railroad fireman, was struck in the knee by a stray bullet.

Two women, both attractive and in their early twenties, were arrested in connection with the shooting. One told police she was Jacqueline Lynch, described as sweetheart of Ryan, and the other said she was O'Connor's wife.

1 Killed in Holdup; Bandits Get \$10,000

Berlin, Sept. 15 (AP)—Four bandits shot down four attendants of the Berlin Bus Co. in a daylight robbery today, killing one and escaping with \$10,000 that was being taken to a bank for deposit.

The robbery took place within sight of hundreds of persons who were hurrying to work.

Traveling Library Seeks New Record

Portland, Ore., Sept. 15.—The Multnomah County Library Association, which sends a traveling library by truck to the remote sections of the county to carry books to those who would otherwise be unable to obtain them, circulated 10,988 books in a recent month.

3 MEN LINKED IN STATION THEFT

Three men, instead of two, were involved in the daring theft of nearly \$24,000 from the cashier's cage in the South Station ticket offices yesterday, according to information received by the police today.

This information, in the nature of a tip regarding the identities of the criminals, also indicated they had fled Boston for Providence or New York. Police of both cities were notified to watch for them.

Deputy Sgt. McDevitt, in personal charge of the investigation, received several telephone calls offering information during the night but most of it was discarded after checkup.

Several detectives from headquarters and plain clothes officers from LaGuardia station are working on the case.

Oklahoma Mills Boom

Oklahoma City, Sept. 15 (AP)—The State labor commissioner reported today employment in textile manufacture in Oklahoma increased one third during August.

Nurses, if They're Pretty, Assets to Hospitals

Detroit, Sept. 15 (AP)—Dulcitude is a valuable asset on the nursing staff of almost any hospital, in the opinion of Ann S. Bacon, Chicago, treasurer of the American Hospital Association, holding its annual convention here today.

"A pretty nurse," he told delegates to the convention, "generally can handle young and high-spirited patients far better than an intern or a doctor."

"And, he added, 'especially if the patient is a man.'"

6-Year-Old Bandit Aids in Holdup

Detroit, Sept. 15 (INS)—A "baby bandit," apparently about six years old, was sought by police today after he was believed to be his brother, held up a gasoline station at the point of a pistol.

The older, who appeared about 12, covered attendant Clifford Whitney with a gun and locked him in a rear room, while the child looted \$5 from the till.

AGED WOMAN IS LOST IN MILTON

An old lady who cannot remember where her home is located, is the quest of Milton police today as they seek her friends or relatives.

She was found wandering in Central ave., Milton, yesterday. When a policeman, who suspected she was lost, questioned her, she admitted that she had forgotten where she lived. At Milton headquarters she gave several addresses, but at none was she known.

Last night she was quartered at Milton Hospital, where the nurses also were unable to learn her address.

She is about 85, is five feet tall, wears a black dress, a black straw turban and gray scarf and carries a black cloth bag and a cane.

She says her name is Anna Carey, but police believe it may be wrong. She is somewhat hard of hearing, police say.

\$750,000 in Gold Mined

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 15 (AP)—Approximately \$750,000 in gold bullion, produced in the Nome gold fields in recent weeks, has been shipped to the States.

MOTHER TELLS GRAPHIC TALE OF RESCUE

Children Suffer From the Cold
After Plane Is Wrecked in
Icy Ocean Off Greenland

Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, of the "Flying family," spoke to Universal Service exclusively the story of her two days and nights on the icy coast of Greenland, facing death with her two little girls, her husband and their crew, following the wreck of the plane in the ice-jammed seas.

By BLANCHE HUTCHINSON
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Angmagssalik, Greenland, Sept. 15.—The children are safe. That's all I can think of.

During that awful hour when we were flying blind through the terrifying snow storm off the Greenland coast, in danger of crashing into an iceberg any minute, I could only sit hugging Kathryn and Janet Lee tight, trying not to allow them the fear that was clutching my heart, trying to distract their minds from our plight.

I don't think they ever realized our danger.

It didn't dawn on either of the children that we were in real trouble until George, his face white and drawn, turned to me and said: "I've got to take a chance on landing. We can't stay up any longer."

The windows of the ship were so covered with snow that we couldn't see out. But we could feel the sluggishness of the plane, weighted down by the snow.

Then there was a bump, the ship shivered, and we knew we had landed in the water. After what seemed hours of drifting in the plane, George decided to taxi the ship toward shore. It was so waterlogged that we knew it wouldn't float much longer.

CARRIED ASHORE

Peter and Norman jumped out on the rocks. They carried the children and me through the waist-deep water to shore.

I knew we grownups could stand exposure for a while, but I was worried about the children.

One of them had severe colds, which they contracted in Godthaab.

We hadn't brought any furs or Arctic equipment. But I had packed some heavy sweaters and overcoats.

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BEFORE TRAGEDY AND MYSTERY ENCOMPASSED THEM



In Happier Days
Happy vacation days at Plymouth. This typical vacation photo was reproduced from a snapshot. Mrs. Charles E. DuBois, central figure in the strange mystery now occupying the attention of Massachusetts police, is denoted by arrow. Charles Swenning is the man who introduced Mrs. DuBois' husband to Miss Grace Atwood, blonde daughter of wealth, who supplanted her in the jeweler's affections and became the mysterious "Grace" of the DuBois case.

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SHOP IN JORDAN'S BASEMENT—FAMOUS
FOR NEW FASHIONS AT LOWER PRICES

DUBOIS' CHAUFFEUR IS GRILLED IN MYSTERY AS PET DOG HUNTS FOR WOMAN'S BODY

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and co-operative bank shares to "Grace Dubois."

"Mrs. Dubois' pet dog 'Dolly,' takes to Plymouth, roaming through the underbrush under watch of state detectives, while on the pet her hope of finding the body and clinching a murder charge."

"Charles Dubois transfers Braintree property to his lawyer, Jeremiah J. McManney, despite the fact that he had personally transferred the same property, in his wife's name, to Grace Dubois."

"Mrs. Butler of Foxboro wanted for questioning in connection with Dubois' story that his wife and Mr. Butler were killed in an auto crash, believed located at Lanesburg, N. S."

"Dubois conversation on last day her friends saw her alive, Mrs. Margie Lovejoy of Onset has diary recording Mrs. Dubois' visit, mentioning no auto trip, despite her husband's story."

The arrival from New York of Dist. Atty. Coyne of Westchester County was the signal for fresh activity at the Dublin center of the central headquarters of the Dubois investigation.

TO EXHUME TORO

Asst. Dist. Atty. John V. Sullivan left the court yesterday immediately into conference with Coyne, who handed him letters and papers taken from Mrs. Dubois at Tuckahoe.

Coyne is still inclined to believe that a torso found near Tuckahoe, while badly decomposed, is that of Mrs. Dubois, and he stated it would be exhumed and re-examined.

One of the letters he gave Sullivan was addressed to Dubois and

was from the Hingham Co-operative bank. It contained blanks for transfer of shares from Mrs. Edith Dubois to "Grace Dubois."

Grace Dubois, according to the authorities, is Grace Atwood, 25, of Middleboro, revealed by the Boston Evening American as the girl Dubois planned to marry.

Another letter showed Dubois planned to transfer stocks and furniture of his wife to "Grace Dubois."

Dubois had left his Tuckahoe home before receiving the letters which the authorities opened under proper authorization.

The pet dog of Mrs. Dubois was taken to the Dublin camp on the shore of Great Herring pond at Plymouth by State Detectives Stokes, Ferrar and Bruland from the Chase Kennels at Egypt, Revere.

DOG MAKES HUNT

The dog, which had been acting nervously at the kennels and was hardly manageable even as soon to Plymouth, became docile as the camp was reached and eagerly ran through the underbrush and along the shores of the pond.

Meanwhile dragging of the pond and search in the underbrush for the body of the missing woman was continued by state police.

POISON POSSIBILITY

It was learned today that a doctor who had Mrs. Dubois under observation for cancer had been visited and questioned by investigators.

The doctor told them he finally diagnosed the woman's ailment as stomach cancer.

It was also learned that the doctor was asked at the close of the interview, if the yellowish appearance of Mrs. Dubois' hands was consistent with slow poisoning. The doctor said it was consistent.

Five state detectives have been assigned to the case, a key procedure.

The refusal of Judge Briggs of Plymouth to issue a murder warrant against Dubois after the closure of State Detectives Fleming and Bruland, has spurred the men on so that they have built up a case in which, as one of the officials told the Boston Evening American, "considerable evidence of first degree murder."

During a long grilling by the police, Larry Eversley, former chauffeur of Mrs. Dubois, was

her former camp at Great Herring Pond in Bourneville nearly two years ago, visited her father yesterday to offer his sympathy.

"I've come," said Swearing, "to tell you how sorry I am to think that I was the one who brought them together."

"Don't worry about that," replied Atwood. "You nor anybody else can be blamed for what happens to folks who are introduced. That is a matter between themselves over which you had no control."

"I thought it proper to convey my feelings," continued Swearing, "and I would like to see the other members of the family."

DUBOIS 'JEALOUS'

"I wouldn't bother today suggested Atwood. "My wife and daughter are still too upset."

"Dubois thought he was putting something over on me attempting to conceal his growing affair with Grace," added Swearing. "It made me sick. Their mutual interest was as plain as sunlight, but Dubois thought I was duping everyone."

Grace, too, became extremely cautious and seldom mentioned Dubois while I was in her company. When I went to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Dubois last September to manage a jewelry shop, I felt rather lonely for a spell."

"We all lived at the same hotel, but Grace wouldn't live in a hotel for women exclusively. One Sunday I invited Grace to accompany me to Rockefeller's Church on Riverside Drive to hear the Rev. Dr. Fendick and she accepted."

"Grace and I had been in each others company a great deal when she was home in Brock. I often saw her in church and invited her to ride. I enjoyed her company immensely, but it was purely platonic."

"I suppose Dubois was aware of our friendship. He may have learned of it through Grace or otherwise, but I don't know."

"I was not much older than Grace when she died, or the mere thought of it would have been a shock."

"What I did notice in New York was that Grace was not so eager to be in my company, although she was friendly and gracious whenever I did propose some little junket to church or museum, which brought us together for a few hours."

"Mrs. Dubois whom we always called 'Dolly' which was short for Edith, often mentioned that she had no relatives in the United States. She was born in or near Paris. The fact that she was so alone often aroused my sympathy. I felt it would have been nice for her to have some kin to visit her."

"My last visit to Great Herring Pond was made a day or two before Mrs. Dubois disappeared. I was trying to determine today if I really was not there the day she was reported to have disappeared."

But Mrs. Dubois failed to do the errand, nor has Mrs. Lovejoy seen her since.

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troubled about the boy's presence at the house, but the stubborn child charge was hit upon as the best way out of an unpleasant situation.

Dubois is said to have been very much upset over this incident involving a youth, and he was suspicious later of another man, but whether his suspicions were well founded, his friends never knew.

Police expressed the opinion, however, that if Dubois told his friends such stories he was probably bluffing. They pointed to his alleged statement to bank officials in New York, while seeking access to his wife's safe deposit box, that she had stolen with his best friend.

Dubois, it was learned, first told the bank officials that his wife had been killed. He was refused permission to open the safe deposit box. Later he went back and said she had led to abduct her, that she had run away with another man, and he was allowed to open it.

Dubois is of an artistic temperament, his friend said, and never quite understood even by his closest associates. He made a lot of money, but recently lost considerable in his stock market speculations.

What the couple had left was mostly in the name of Mrs. Dubois.

BLONDE IN SECLUSION

Grace Atwood, sweetheart of Dubois, has left her home at Rock, in Middleboro, and gone to a point on Cape Cod for rest and seclusion.

Her father, Levi O. Atwood, wealthy box manufacturer, obtained permission from the authorities, with the promise that his daughter would be available for further questioning at any time the police want.

John V. Sullivan, assistant district attorney of Plymouth county, ordered sent out on police telegrams a request for the search for Dr. and Mrs. Butler, supposed companions of Mrs. Dubois on the Montreal trip.

Mrs. Butler, a vaudeville performer, left Foxboro yesterday, 20 minutes before State Detectives Stokes and Fleming arrived at his home and it is believed to be traveling in New York.

Police Chief Joseph Dean of Foxboro said today that neighbors of the Butlers told him that Mr. and Mrs. Dubois had frequently visited at the Butlers home in Foxboro.

It was further learned that Butler, because of his connection with a surgical appliance company, was known among his friends as "Doc."

This, the police believe, tends to "up" the Foxboro couple with Dubois' story that his wife went on a Canadian trip with "Dr. and Mrs. Butler" and all three were killed. And this explains why it is so unimportant in the view of the authorities, to find both Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

Chief Dean saw and talked with both of them at their Foxboro home on the night of Sept. 3 and the morning of Sept. 4, long after the supposed auto accident.

PART AFTER ROW

In his presence, Chief Dean said, the Butlers had a mild quarrel which ended with the surprising decision to separate. The next day Mrs. Butler started selling the furniture. Butler left on a road trip for his company, and Mrs. Butler later left for Nova Scotia with "Marvella." Mrs. Butler was seen at the Foxboro postoffice as late as Sept. 12.

Charles G. Swearing, a former jewelry salesman, who introduced Miss Atwood to Dubois at the latter's former camp at Great Herring Pond in Bourneville nearly two years ago, visited her father yesterday to offer his sympathy.

"I've come," said Swearing, "to tell you how sorry I am to think that I was the one who brought them together."

"Don't worry about that," replied Atwood. "You nor anybody else can be blamed for what happens to folks who are introduced. That is a matter between themselves over which you had no control."

"I thought it proper to convey my feelings," continued Swearing, "and I would like to see the other members of the family."

"I wouldn't bother today suggested Atwood. "My wife and daughter are still too upset."

"Dubois thought he was putting something over on me attempting to conceal his growing affair with Grace," added Swearing. "It made me sick. Their mutual interest was as plain as sunlight, but Dubois thought I was duping everyone."

Grace, too, became extremely cautious and seldom mentioned Dubois while I was in her company. When I went to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Dubois last September to manage a jewelry shop, I felt rather lonely for a spell."

"We all lived at the same hotel, but Grace wouldn't live in a hotel for women exclusively. One Sunday I invited Grace to accompany me to Rockefeller's Church on Riverside Drive to hear the Rev. Dr. Fendick and she accepted."

"Grace and I had been in each others company a great deal when she was home in Brock. I often saw her in church and invited her to ride. I enjoyed her company immensely, but it was purely platonic."

"I suppose Dubois was aware of our friendship. He may have learned of it through Grace or otherwise, but I don't know."

"I was not much older than Grace when she died, or the mere thought of it would have been a shock."

"What I did notice in New York was that Grace was not so eager to be in my company, although she was friendly and gracious whenever I did propose some little junket to church or museum, which brought us together for a few hours."

"Mrs. Dubois whom we always called 'Dolly' which was short for Edith, often mentioned that she had no relatives in the United States. She was born in or near Paris. The fact that she was so alone often aroused my sympathy. I felt it would have been nice for her to have some kin to visit her."

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NEW EVIDENCE

There are two matters which police investigating the disappearance of Mrs. Dubois which are regarded as significant in view of Dubois' story of the Montreal trip. The first is the statement of Mrs. Margie Lovejoy of Onset, who was stopping at the summer home of Mrs. Charles Grover, a later-in-law, who also has a cottage on the shores of Great Herring pond, that she spoke with Mrs. Dubois on the night of August 9, and had never mentioned anything about taking a trip to Montreal.

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RUSSELL BEATS CRISP; JONES NOMINATED

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Georgia Democrats have nominated two senatorial candidates in the primaries and the Delaware Republicans' convention named Atty. Gen. Reuben Satterthwaite, Jr., to succeed representative Robert G. Houston.

Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr., was conceded victory in Georgia by Representative Charles H. Crisp in the contest to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator William J. Harris. Senator Walter F. George was renominated without opposition for the long term.

Results of Tuesday's primaries in Colorado will bring Alva B. Adams, Democrat, and Karl C. Schuyler, Republican, to battle for the senatorial election.

Senator Carl Hayden and Representative Lewis Douglas appeared renominated by the Arizona Democrats which is tantamount to election.

Washington Republicans renominated Senator Wesley L. Jones, but Representative Ralph Holt was defeated by John F. Miller, former member.

Michigan renominated its Republican and one Democratic incumbents in the House.

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ATTY. SULLIVAN CHARGE WOMAN BIT OFFICER

Atty. John F. Sullivan, father of Asst. Corporation Counsel J. Burke Sullivan, a Boston lawyer for 40 years, died today in his home, at Alveston st., Jamaica Plain, after an illness of 10 days.

The attorney, who had an office at 40 Court st., was born in Roxbury 41 years ago and was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1892.

He is survived, in addition to the assistant corporation counsel, by his widow, Mrs. Alice W. Sullivan; one daughter, Mary I. and three sons. Atty. Lawrence F. Sullivan, Jr., and Gregory, the last a Boston College football player.

Funeral services will take place Sunday at 9 a. m. in St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain, with burial in Old Calvary Cemetery.

East Boston Man Is Held in Still Seizure

The seizure of liquor into a hotel-water bottle had barely ended when John Ezeccia, 39, was seized by police in a supposedly vacant house in Paris st. It was testified today in East Boston court. Ezeccia pleaded not guilty to keeping and exposing liquor for sale and was held in \$200.

Police found a 50-gallon still and six gallons of liquor after they heard Ezeccia fill the bottle.

Convict Escapes in Diving Suit; Drowns

Savannah, Sept. 15 (AP)—Carl Reese, convict, escaped from Folsom prison, but lost his life doing so. He had a makeshift diving suit and apparently hoped to walk away under water. The suit, however, was deficient. Guards found his body.

Mrs. DuBois Told Neighbor of Plan to Visit Canada

By MARGARET LANE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tuckahoe, N. Y., Sept. 15 (INS)—The disappearance of Mrs. Edwin DuBois, wealthy Tuckahoe jewelry merchant, has left her home scarcely more quiet and deserted than when she was there, for she was a woman whom nobody knew, who rarely entertained, and almost never went out.

The handsome suburban house, No. 15 Merritt ave., flowers blooming thickly in its garden borders and window boxes, has been searched and looted, and a bored policeman sits on the kitchen steps, ARMED DRYDOCK COFFER.

The neighbors, with impressive civility, avert their eyes in passing and only speculate among themselves about the still reserved man who was questioned in connection with his wife's disappearance and since released because there is nobody to prove that the missing woman is dead.

"There were a pleasant, quiet, devoted sort of couple by all appearances," said their next-door neighbor, Mrs. Mary Shuman, today. "He was very distant and

Heads Auxiliary



Mrs. S. A. Blackburn, of Versailles, Kentucky, was named new president of the American Legion Auxiliary without opposition at the auxiliary convention at Portland, Ore. (International News Photos.)

Although Mrs. Catherine Carfagna is the mother of 17 children, when you go against any one of them you cross her—but it was pointed at 125 today in East Boston court for the mother to battle for one of her brood.

Mrs. Carfagna, whose home is in Danvers, Mass., appeared a \$25 fine on a charge of attempting to rescue a prisoner, during which process she is alleged to have bitten a finger of Motorcycle Officer Charles Fried in East Boston station.

The alleged battle occurred Aug. 18, while police were looking up Felix H. Carfagna, 22, of the same address, for operating an auto without a license. Carfagna paid a \$5 fine on the charge today.

The mother furnished \$200 bail.

Gov.-Elect Brann to Meet Party Chiefs

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—Louis J. Brann, Democratic governor-elect of Maine, will arrive in New York Saturday for conference with Governor Roosevelt's presidential campaign leaders.

Saturday afternoon Brann will address a Democratic meeting at Newark, N. J.

Senator David T. Walsh of Massachusetts will speak at an open-air meeting in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

R. F. C. Plans Bridge Loan of \$6,500,000

Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)—Reconstruction Finance Corp. officials today said the next large loan to be made probably would be for construction of a bridge at New Orleans.

The bridge will cost about \$6,500,000 and is expected to provide employment for 6500.

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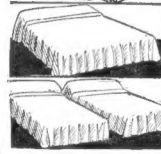
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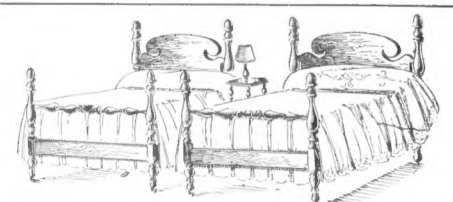
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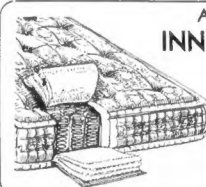
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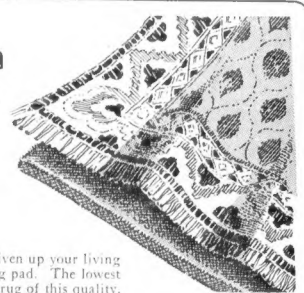
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HOOPER SPURS CHARITY TO SAVE NATION'S NEEDS

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public health in the nation. I recognize that there are exceptions both local and individual to my general statement, but no one can deny the scientific difficulties throughout the land. Their officials to the surgeon general of the United States, represents the final word upon the efficient and devoted sense of responsibility of our people in this obligation to our fellow-citizens.

"HEALTH IS BETTER"

Overwhelmingly they confirm the fact that general mortality rates, infant mortality rates, epidemic diseases rates are less than in normal times. There is but one explanation. That is that through an aroused sense of public responsibility, these institutions and their children are receiving actually more regular and more adequate care than even in normal times.

Praising the previous generous responses to local relief societies, the President outlined federal relief projects—the \$200,000,000 food, maximum building program, Red Cross distribution of government wheat and cotton and efforts to spread employment.

"With these backlogs behind your efforts and those of local authorities," Mr. Hoover asserted, "we must make sure that no American will this winter go hungry or cold."

The President divided the relief work into four divisions.

They were, first, "to see that no man, woman or child shall go hungry or underdressed during the approaching winter."

Second, "to see that our great benevolent agencies for character building, for hospitalization, for care of children and all their vast number of agencies of voluntary service for the less fortunate are maintained in full strength."

"REDUCTION PRINCIPLE"

Third, "to maintain the bedrock principle of our liberties, by the full mobilization of individual and local resources and responsibility."

Fourth, "that we maintain the spiritual impulses in our people for generous giving and generous service—to the spirit that each is his brother's keeper."

The President spoke at the White House to several hundred noted figures in American social service and industrial life. They were meeting in a one-day warfare and relief mobilization conference to rally support behind local community projects for extending aid to the unfortunate.

AGAINST PUBLIC RELIEF

Using private relief rather than governmental aid, the President said.

"A cold and distant charity which puts out its sympathy only through the tax collector yields a very meagre dose of sympathy and perfunctory relief."

"The time has gone by when a depression could be regarded only as a depression of business. It must be regarded now as something deeper, involving a social responsibility not merely for measures helpful to the restoration of business, for fundamentally they are actions on behalf of those whom business has ceased to be able to employ. They are not the authors of the misery; they are its victims. In the worst time the suffering about us is which is upon the land. They are so intense and the demands upon our sympathy are so pressing that often, in so dark a picture, we can see no ray of light and no trace of alleviating accomplishment."

"To accomplish what has been accomplished in the highest degree creditable to the generosity and effectiveness of the American people."

TELL OF F. S. RELIEF

Hoover mentioned various governmental relief moves, as follows:

"With the possibility of still larger tasks and increased individual local resources for the next winter, before the close of the last Congress, I secured to the Red Cross \$200,000,000 bonds of wheat, 500,000 bales of cotton, and an authorization to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to advance \$200,000,000 to such states as could not finance themselves to care for distress."

"We are we seeking relief only by direct provision for distress, which is your problem. In the federal government we are providing employment during this year through the spending of necessary federal construction work to a huge total of over \$750,000,000. In addition we have provided for loans of \$1,200,000,000 for construction of public enterprises of self-sustaining character. Wherever possible we are concentrating that effort for the winter months. In addition, our employers and our labor groups have been organized now in a systematic nation-wide campaign to further spread the available work and to shorten working hours. Further, the economic effect of the great industries built and strengthened by the government and the effort of the people themselves in many directions have shown evidence of success by the test of increasing private employment and rise in prices."

"If all who are able will themselves search out, through your agency find a family to whom they may become that guardian, both will be the gainers of far more than the money exchanged."

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HOPE WANES INTO FEAR



Mrs. Elizabeth Ulbrich, wife of the pilot of American Nurse, seen on the map in her New York home as she anxiously awaits word of her husband and his two companions, Miss Edna Newcomer, relief pilot, and Dr. Leon Picault, long overdue on flight to Rome. (International News Photos.)

Medford Editor to Wed

Eric, Pa., Sept. 15 (AP)—Two motorcycle policemen of the Pennsylvania State Park were killed in a head-on collision of their vehicles. The victims were William Partridge, 31, a student at Princeton University, and George Kruth, 32.

HUNT 12 HERE IN MAINE RUM RUNNING RING

Federal agents are seeking 12 or more men in Greater Boston who are involved in the landing of 2009 to 4000 cases of liquor from a mother ship off Maine. It was revealed today.

Two men, father and son, were arrested here by undercover men. They are John W. Melanson of Dunbar, N. H., and his son, Archibald, of Rockland, N. H. The father was held in \$2500 and the son in \$1000. They were arrested as fugitives from justice from Maine.

It is reported that the Grace Marie, known as a rumrunner, made contact with motor boats off Monhegan Island, Me.

The federal grand jury returned many secret indictments in this case.

BANDIT STEALS \$165 IN STORE

A bandit forced George D. Ross, manager of the Waltham Provision Co., in Moody St., Waltham, into the store refrigerator today and stole \$165 in receipts, which Ross had been preparing for deposit.

Ross, alone, was in the cashier's cage when the bandit entered.

Ross lifted the latch of the icebox door and telephoned police.

Bids on U. S. Project

Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)—Expediting work on its new building program, the Treasury today announced that it would begin opening bids for sites in various cities on Oct. 3.

On that day bids for sites will be received, among them being Holyoke and Boston.

Refuses to Jail Man for Blunder of Prohibition

Philadelphia, Sept. 15 (INS)—Judge Eugene Bonawit set a nongovernmental case for municipal court judges.

Since the "whole sentiment of the country is that prohibition is a blunder," ruled the judge, "I ought not to send a man to jail on a liquor charge."

Stating his action to the court, he placed Edward Bayer, 38, on probation for six months after Bayer had pleaded guilty to a prohibited charge. Bayer had been arrested three times before on liquor charges.

Judge Bonawit ruled: "I do not feel that I ought to

Body of Boy Recovered

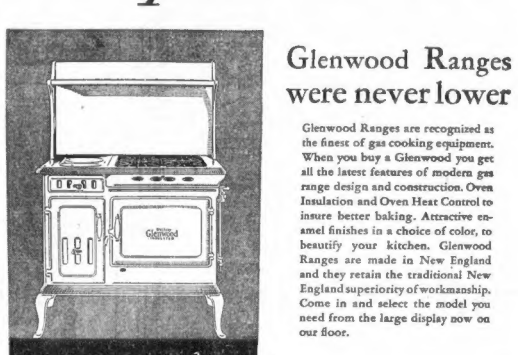
Stamford, Conn., Sept. 15—The body of Stephen Washin, 18, one of three boys drowned, was recovered yesterday in Cove Pond.

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RACE READY TO PAY U. S. 19 MILLIONS

Paris, Sept. 15 (AP)—The French government is prepared to meet the debt payment due the United States December 15, reserving until later any action toward "admission."

This was learned on the highest authority today—the date of the last on which the government may ask for postponement if it does not desire to pay.

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While seven of their leaders visited Manuel Quizon, president of the Senate, the rest of them, gathered in a Capatzena from the island of Negros.

"We want to run the Americans out of the Philippines," the crowd demanded.

"Do you think you can do it?" He asked them.

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The judging of cattle and dogs will take place today, and an interesting event will be the pulling contest of prize men, whose "rag o-war" maneuvers always attract a large crowd.

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CHILD CARRIES DOLL Even Janet Lee carried her bundle and her doll. She had been a little soldier all through this awful experience.

Capt. Watson greeted us aboard the traveler with typical Scottish friendliness.

The crew found some candy for the children, and they were completely happy.

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GEORGE E. GUILFORD 1st, PANEY 2nd

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Another Eclipse, but Don't Be Alarmed

By Burriss Jenkins, Jr.

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD
Rosy Harvard Outlook. "Mickey in the Pink."
Casey at the Bat Now. Kearns on Indianapolis.
Cleary Visits Walker. The Cub Pitching Ace.

Max Schmeling's New German Invention

IF YOU ASK US, Algonquin, we know a whole flock of coaches who would give a joyful "Whoops!" if they had the squad to work on that reported to Eddie Casey in the Stadium, this morning. Certainly Harvard lost by graduation. What college hasn't? Eddie has 13 letter men and the pick of former prep school squads among his squad of 125. If Jack Crickard in his old form, as he probably will be, a great backfield can be built around him. We have a hunch it will be a better backfield than last year. Barry Wood is gone but Harry Wells is likely to make Harvard forget all about Barry. We may be wrong, but last year we thought it was Barry's name, and his name alone, that gave him the quarter-back call over Wells. In the few times we saw Wells in action Harry's shock of hair, like the white plume of Henry of Navarre, ever was in the forefront of battle. Besides a brilliant individual game Harry ran the team to perfection. There will be the usual early season walling and posturing, but if ever Harvard had a ray outlook it is this season. It is up to Eddie, now. Casey is at the bat.

JERRY CLEARY, TOP SERGEANT of the Back Bay

Foolishers, is just back from New Jersey where he spent a day with Mickey Walker in his Summit training camp. Jerry is an old scrapper himself—remember the days when he fought under the name of "Curley"?—and he knows his fistic onions. "Don't let that bell of Walker's give you the impression Smiling Mickey is not in the pink," declares Jerry. "It's a condition bell, which athletes of all kinds are bothered with. All it has done is to prevent him boxing for a couple of days. He has kept up road work and other training work as usual. I've never seen him looking better. Say, you can't help loving that fellow, can you? He has the happiest disposition of any fellow I know. Nothing riles or high hat about him. Makes every one feel right to home. Walker's faculty of remembering everyone's first name and calling you by it is one thing which has given Mickey the largest and most loyal circle of friends of any fighter in the game, not even accepting Jack Dempsey.

"JOHNNY INDIANISANO" was training with Walker when I was in Summit,

wasn't Jerry, "and both Jack Kearns and Walker are sweet on him. Kearns told me that Indianisano was the smartest fighter in the ring, today, and that Johnny has forgotten more than most of the modern boxers ever will know. He said no one had been able to sharpen up Walker's boxing like Indianisano. Mickey told me he never had met a boxer who could make you miss with the hard ones like Indianisano or faint you into an opening for a clear shot himself. Kearns has been trying to buy Indianisano's contract from Billy Duffey, Harry Kelly and Andy Neiderreiter. Naturally they are not going to let a meal ticket like Indianisano get away from them. Kearns thinks Johnny has been badly handled. He might have been, but not with Harry Kelly behind him. There isn't a better handler of fighters in the world than Kelly."

DID YOU KNOW THAT Len Warnecke, who may, with the accent on the "may," be a World Series pitching hero,

is a telegraph messenger boy back home in Mount Ada, Arkansas? That the Cardinals had him once and wish they had him now? That Sam Brodson's Chain Store System picked him up in Mount Ada, sent him to two Cardinals farms, Scottsdale and Laurel, for seasoning and then let him go? That a Cub scout picked him up and Len was turned out to Reading from whence he came to the Cubs in 1930 with one suit of clothes and a haircut? That he now has 15 suits of clothes and the reputation of being a second Grover Alexander? That Len is 23 years of age, 6 feet 1½ inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, has a big nose, a wide mouth and what the diamond gentry call a "rubber arm." That Charlie Grimm sportswriterly gives Rogers Hornsby full credit for developing the Cub pitching ace? That Hornsby "called" all of Warnecke's deliveries but that Grimm let Len have his own "kicks"? That Grimm says Warnecke may be something of a hill-billy off the field but he has learned his baseball onions and few pitchers now better know how to mix 'em up and pitch to the hitters.

DID YOU HEAR THAT Max Schmeling has patented a new

day pigeon which is selling like hotcakes among German sportsmen? That a noted German trapshot and a mechanical engineer helped the former heavyweight champion market the idea? That Max is a good trapshot himself and takes great delight in bringing down his own pigeons? That the Schmeling pigeon has a circular white cardboard that fits with the clay rim with two "ails" of red paper? That when a gunner breaks the pigeon, the tail flutters to the earth and the cardboard shows just how many shots landed and where? That Schmeling has leased a big game preserve in Germany and when at home spends most of his time on it? That Max wants to go more hunting in Germany after his coming fight with Walker? That Henri Deglane, the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, now is deep in the woods about a hundred miles from Quebec and has promised Boston friends some moose steak?

Tap's Triple Combination

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TWO VETERAN

B. I. BACKS NOT TO PLAY

As Boston University's grid team starts rounding into shape it becomes more apparent each day that the big problem is the backfield. There is a scarcity of backs. To make the situation more acute it was learned today that Ernie Sherman and Johnny Ulsman, veteran letterman and good ball players will not play this fall.

One of the mainstays of the team of the season last year until the DePaul game at Greencastle, Ind., when he sustained a broken left leg. He had to leave school for a half year, and he still has traces of a limp.

Johnny Bratlin who is confined to his bed with the mumps, will not play at least six weeks.

Johnny Ulsman, a regular in the backfield last year, had trouble with his teeth this summer, and has a bridge in his mouth. For that reason his folks are opposed to his playing football. There is still a chance that Johnny may play however.

ELL GRIDDERS

START PRACTICE

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 15 (AP)—
Seventy-five state athletes reported to Coach Matt Stevens today for the season's initial football practice.

Unlike former years, there were no looming up preliminaries. Instead, the squad got down to hard work at once.

Stevens ordered a signal drill for the backfield, while his assistants devoted their attention to position coaching.

Albie Booth, graduated from the players' ranks to the coaching staff, was the first to lead the squad in practice. He was busy with studies, which he lost as a result of his illness last winter. A second workout was scheduled for this afternoon.

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So What?

By JOE MOONEY

It's not that the veterans want the shirt of the Treasury Department man's back. They just want something to go with that first two billion dollar coin.

When Ernie Pinckert arrived at the Braves camp, Lind Wray had fitting greetings: "Where have you been during the corner with Prosperity?"

Your Uncle Sam got three answers in bills sent out the first of the month, but no enclosure.

The Red Sox will win a game today. It's never too late to learn.

And the Braves' ticket, 500, though nobody could afford the moral "half a loaf."

When Gene Tunney's official managers heard that Meisen wanted to give Gene a generalship for his political work, they dug up all the old contracts to see if their cut entitled them to a lieutenant.

BABE LINUP

NEXT WEEK

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—Babe Ruth, still confined to his Riverside Drive apartment, is looking forward to next Wednesday, when he will be back in the Yankees lineup against the Athletics at Philadelphia.

"Babe is feeling fine today," said Mrs. Ruth, "but it is hard to keep him quiet as the doctor has ordered."

If the weather remains warm the Yankees slugger will get out of doors Saturday or Sunday for the first time returning from Detroit with an inflamed appendix.

Jap Baseball Nine

Defeats Michigan

Tokyo, Sept. 15 (AP)—Yamada University today avenged yesterday's defeat at the hands of the University of Michigan baseball team by defeating the touring American squad 9 to 5, pounding four Michigan pitchers for eight hits.

Rain halted the game after eight innings.

Facts You Might've Missed

Bat Battalion took a cut in boxing salary recently and now he's looking for a job in New York's city hall. . . . Although Albie Booth has been offered many coaching jobs, he refused all except that of his Alma Mater, Yale. . . . And to jobs they give famous quarterbacks, that of a baton waving for an orchestra, with crooning optional. . . . Indifference to horse racing at Belmont Park has been cured from the public to the horsemen. . . . He is favored to win over Masked Knight, Pinta and Americans in a mile race at Belmont Park this afternoon.

WASHBURN'S

SIGNED FOR GO WITH GOS

By JACK CONWAY
"Gentlemen" Jack Washburn today signed a contract to meet Gus Sonnenberg in a finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden under the direction of the American Wrestling Association. It is planned to stage this contest on September 30 if the old Dynamiter will sign on the dotted line.

Sonnenberg has been in Canada, where he has been recovering from the effects of an auto accident. He plans to return to Boston this week.

GOS ARREST ALL SUMMER

Gus has not shown in a local ring since his draw battle with Hans DeGlane at Braves Field early in the season. On that occasion both men were knocked out when they went out the ring and crashed to the ground.

The American Wrestling Association also intends to make a big bet for the services of DeGlane. It has adopted an open door policy, and will show wrestlers regardless of which wrestling wheel they are affiliated.

There will be plenty of wrestling for Boston fans during the indoor season. In addition to the Garden show, which will be staged every other week, Paul Bowser will operate wrestling at the Arena, while the Garden will host weekly shows at Mechanics Building.

Old and New England have gone wrestling minded during the past two years, and the promoters apparently do not intend to permit the public to change its views.

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PICKET HERE FOR TRAILS

ALEXANDER BY 7 POINTS

Cleveland, Sept. 15.—The Indians can still whip the Red Sox but they point margin in the race for the club trying to silence the mighty bat of Big Al Alexander, Boston first-sacker and the American League's heaviest hitter.

The former Tiger infielder Alexander boasted his own four points to 267 as the Red Sox were being beaten 8 to 6, for their eighth straight defeat of the year, in the opener of the current three-game series, and he promises to lack as many, if not more points, to total in the second tilt this p.m.

The visitors collected only seven hits off Mel Harder yet three of these went to the credit of Alexander in four times to the platter.

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ST. LOUIS BUT

DEFIES

STRONG

Five Farms Course, Ballroom Country Club, Sept. 15 (AP)—Jesse Guilford, living up to his long-lingering reputation as the Boston "Siege Gun," led Old Evans of Chicago, 1 up, in a battle between the Boston 19 former champions after 18 holes of their 36-hole quarter-final match in the United States amateur golf championship today.

Joe Somerville, former Canadian champion, gained a 2 up lead over Bill Blaney of Boston in a seasonal match featured by number one from Francis Culbert, defending champion of Cincinnati, the 21st of the quarter final.

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FISHER WINS FIRST HOLE

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TWO UP AT FOURTH

Fischer went two up on the 165th fourth hole, which he'd be and Quincy played poorly. Johnny's shot was trapped, but Francis was short and then dubbed his second into a bunker. Fischer recovered to within eight feet of the cup and took two putts, but as did Quincy.

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LONGSHOREMEN REFUSE 70-Ct. AN HOUR PACT

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—Protest was made by longshoremen, providing 70 cents an hour with \$1 an hour overtime, have been rejected by the International Longshoremen's Association, Joseph P. Ryan, its president, reported today to stamper operators.

Ryan announced that the union had submitted a counter proposal, asking for a scale of 70 cents an hour for a 40-hour week with \$1.15 an hour for overtime.

The old contract, which requires 15 cents an hour with \$1.25 an hour for overtime, will expire Sept. 30.

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SECOND WIFE'S CHILDREN FIGHT NO. 1'S WILL

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—The children of the late Nathaniel E. Gould by his second wife in North Carolina are legitimate offspring and are entitled to contest the will of Gould's first wife, the full bench of Supreme Court ruled today.

The will, made by the late Kate Gould, provided that the children of the late Nathaniel E. Gould by his first wife should receive a share of the estate, to which only two children, a son and a daughter, were named.

Gould left his first wife at Chatham in the nineties, divorced her in North Carolina and then remarried. When the first wife died recently the four daughters of the second marriage—Martha, Elizabeth, and two others—were named in the will.

Miss Addie Gould and Miss Nellie Edwards, both of Atlanta, N. C., are named in the will.

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LYNCHLOPER DIVES IN RIVER

A man leapt from a speedboat into the river at Point of Pines today in a desperate attempt to escape.

Taken from the water after resisting his rescuers for 20 minutes, he was identified as Robert Parker, 26, stocking salesman Boston of Williams Ave., Lynn, who sloped to Woonsocket September 3 with Mrs. Michael Carney, a Lynn widow, and then, according to police, "went to give her five hundred dollars."

Parker jumped from a car platform as the Boston-bound train reached the trestle and landed in the middle of the river 20 feet below. The train was stopped and police and military officers gathered on the tracks while Mr. Lynn, Heaton and Baugus sped to the scene and two men in a boat struggled with Parker.

He was finally pulled ashore by Enoch Crowell of St. Holyoke, and William T. Carney, Lynn, who were both Lynn, and taken to Lynn Hospital, where he was treated for his wounds.

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ACCUSED KILLER ESCAPES TRIAL

Anchorage, Sept. 15 (AP)—A man charged with the murder of Anthony Labonte, of Lawrence, Mass., was found guilty of manslaughter today after a trial in the Alaska Supreme Court.

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Filene Warns of Debt Cancellation

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—Filene's, Inc., Boston merchant and manufacturer, announced today that it was warning against cancellation of war debts.

Since when he had last month warned men that the money would be spent on houses, on automobiles, on relief or armaments, and in the long run "would do neither them nor us any good."

Two Girls Fail in Channel Swim Try

Cape Girl News, France, Sept. 15 (AP)—German girl Len Koch and a Dutch girl, M. J. Jansen, both abandoned attempts to swim the English channel today after they had covered a distance of about ten miles. Both said they were too tired to continue because of the water was too cold.

Bay State Man Is Given Jail Term

Providence, R. I., Sept. 15 (AP)—John J. Griffin, 42, of South St., Dillfield, Mass., accused of being a member of a ring of automobile thieves operating in this state and Southern Massachusetts, was sentenced to two years in prison by the state judge in Superior Court today.

Helen W. Bingham Wed in Manchester

New York, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—Miss Helen Woods Bingham, daughter of Federal Judge and Mrs. George J. Bingham, and Gordon Fairfax Mine of Germantown, Pa., were married here today.

Somerville Girl Missing; Seen in New York

Search for Margaret E. Healey, 16, of Sacramento St., Somerville, missing from home since August 15, was resumed today with the receipt of information that she had been seen in a New York theater.

The mother, Mrs. Annie Healey, has been in a state of collapse since the disappearance of her daughter. She has not seen her daughter since she went riding in an automobile, to which the girls parents.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best advertised daily in the Far East.



Margaret E. Healey

HUEY LONG TO QUIT AS LEADER

New Orleans, Sept. 15 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long is going to give a banquet tonight in honor of the lieutenant who helped him become the Louisiana "Kingfish" and the New Orleans Item says he will release the reins of his powerful political organization to other hands.

The senator wouldn't deny or confirm the report of his plan to retire from participation of intrastate politics but the Item said: "Those close to him in a personal and political way have admitted that he will make the Thursday night banquet the occasion for reading his resignation as chairman of the political organization he built in New Orleans in 1931 and has maintained ever since."

Political aspirants sponsored by him have scored repeated victories at the polls since he proclaimed himself "Kingfish."

Auto Injuries Fatal

Milford, Conn., Sept. 15—Warren C. Pease, 44, of Northampton, Mass., was killed here when struck by a truck.

Balloon 8 Miles in Air for Data on Cosmic Ray

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 15 (AP)—Another cosmic ray experiment was under way today as a balloon, 8 feet 8 inches in diameter, was soaring into the stratosphere over western Canada.

Because of declining atmospheric pressure, the balloon was expected to break at a height of more than eight miles. It is hoped instruments attached to the balloon will make important records of temperature conditions and air pressure.

Dropping Beer Pail May Cost Man's Life

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)—An unidentified man had a pail of beer in his hand when holding men invaded a speakeasy and that may cost him his life.

The intruders ordered all patrons to put up their hands, snatched over to the bar and drank beer. The man with the bucket became tired holding it and started to lower his arm. One of the robbers fired, wounding him critically.

U. S. LAW PARTS MAINE FAMILY

St. John, N. B., Sept. 15 (AP)—A young mother and her sickly four-months baby, Canadian born, were separated from an American husband today because of immigration regulations.

Mrs. Frank Lambert, wife of a Sarge mechanic in Biddeford, Me., returned to her home in Inverness, Nova Scotia, last January with her husband to visit her mother, who was ill.

Lambert returned to Maine, where he is employed by his father. Mrs. Lambert stayed in Canada, where a son, Frank Jr., was born on May 4. The baby weighed only two pounds, and she was unable to travel until two weeks ago. It weighed only four or a half pound.

Because Mrs. Lambert had overstayed her time, a new passport was declared necessary. Authorities said it would be necessary for the husband to show he could support his family.

The baby naturally assumes his father's nationality and Mrs. Lambert is ready to take out citizenship papers if it will expedite things.

The American consul here is trying to adjust the case.

Chicopee Workers Payless

Chicopee, Sept. 15—Payless municipal paydave a condition that obtained for 37 weeks early in the fiscal year were resumed here today as the result of the use of the law to receive bus for a lunch.

Century Old Coins Found

Chatham, N. H., France, Sept. 15—Roman bronze coins have been found by workmen buried in the banks of the River Seine. The coins are believed to be 150 years old.

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Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

THIS IS LIFE

HOOVER FAILS TO MEASURE UP AS DISINTERESTED OR PURELY PATRIOTIC

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

IT WOULD SEEM that Mr. Hoover is either a genuinely statesmanlike super-patriot, or disinterested and compact—or that he is one of the world's worst politicians. One must embrace one or the other horn of the dilemma after the astonishing exhibition of Monday last, when, the day before the American Legion assembled in Portland, Ore., to play up this first view of Mr. Hoover as a person above political considerations, who will make only three non-partisan speeches this fall, not even dignifying his opponent with mention, and who will hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may. That, I suppose, is the defense for Mr. Hoover's serious and unnecessary blunder in having taken the trouble to put the heads of the B. E. F. or to put the weight of his office behind an address to the petitioners explaining to them his position in the matter.

Hoover and Maine—What Happened?

The Democratic victory in Maine may have turned on economic discontent and wet sentiment primarily—and probably did—but it was a very close victory. It would be one of the great ironies of American politics if Mr. Hoover's bitter attack on the B. E. F. proved to be the final straw that broke the Republican camel's back to the tune of a very few thousand votes. It is not improbable.

On the other hand Mr. H. L. Mencken is of the opinion that Mr. Hoover is not to be sneezed at as a politician. In his sardonic and amusing little book "Making a President" (Knopf), made up of his newspaper dispatches from the two Chicago conventions, he says flatly:

"It always amuses me to hear Hoover spoken of as a poor politician. He is actually one of the most skillful in all this third Republic, and if he did not begin to pursue the act seriously until after 1920 then his extraordinary virtuosity today is only proof of his great natural talent. Few men with an ink for office have ever learned the tricks so quickly or so well. History has already amassed enough evidence to show that he was never an engineer of any genuine dignity, and I am convinced that even the school-books of the future will put him down as a sad flop as President."

"But as a politician pure and simple he has been a great success. He got the nomination in 1928 by playing politics in the most orthodox and shameless manner, he was elected by stooping to devices that even most professional politicians would balk at, and he will be re-nominated in a few weeks with the aid of one of the most efficient and unconscionable political machines ever heard of. (This was written, by the way, early in June.)"

"In 1920 Lord Hoover was certainly a thousand times as notorious as the Hon. Warren Gamaliel, and yet Hoover, trying desperately for the nomination, lost it and went to Harding. That sad experience taught him something; in fact, it converted him into a very realistic politician. During the eight years following he had his agents at work from end to end of the country, securing the local politicians and bringing them into line. This business cost a great deal of money, but Hoover was rich and could afford it. When the Kansas City convention met in 1928 he had so many delegates in his corral that it was a walkover."

If that is to be taken at its face value, what is to be said of the Hoover who seems to have gone deliberately out of his way to alienate the vote of the common man? Not merely the veteran vote but the vote of the jobless and wage-slashed worker. Why does he allow Pat Hurley to say that the depression is probably a good thing for the people? Why does he allow his national committee to announce solemnly that they are going to poll the names in "Who's in America," the "country's best minds"? This election, I am firmly convinced, is going to be settled by an outpouring of discontented voters who may not have voted for years. The best minds are going to be only a drop in the bucket.

And yet, when it comes to statesmanlike impartiality, and all that sort of thing, one can't but remember the long shilly-shally on the ground of the Woodrow Wilson report, the evident attempt to play both ends of the party against the middle, the quick change once the temper of the two conventions became absolutely clear. If one wants to claim for Mr. Hoover that kind of austere, disinterested patriotism, willing to sacrifice self and party for principle, one naturally looks for a model to measure him by.

Can't Keep Kicking Them in Face

One finds no model in our day. Certainly there is no Republican, and the only man approving that ideal, Woodrow Wilson, broke down at Paris and bargained like any boss. You will have to go back to old John Quincy Adams, the most disagreeable and cantankerous man who ever occupied the presidency, the most hated, but also the one whose character seemed most firmly based on honesty, integrity, and the principles of the common man. The first biography of him to be published in many years shows this plainly. It is "Old Man Eloquence" by Bennett Champ Clark (Little, Brown & Co.). Mr. Clark is the son of the great Clark family, who, like Mr. Jennings Bryan, would have been nominated for President in 1912. He knows politics and he writes well.

Adams was the minority of a minority. The Jeffersonians hated him and his own Federalists loathed him. He held with distinction almost every important political job a man can hold. The Democrats under Jackson, aided by his own party men, ousted him from the presidency, and he promptly came back to Washington as congressman and served till his death a dozen years later. Like Mr. Hoover, his skin was thin and he had a personal complex. His diaries are scurrilous with personal references. He was a spear that knew no brother. For 10 years he fought for the constitutional right of petition against the whole House and finally won. Then he died at his desk in the chamber.

John Quincy Adams was pure lignum vitae. In comparison to him Mr. Hoover seems a curious mixture of strength and weakness, strict principle and straddling. It may be, as Mr. Mencken says, that he was a good politician, good enough at least to get elected. But if he is going to go on for the next six years, gratuitously kicking large groups of the American electorate in the face, business has got to improve a tremendous lot in that time to save him.

The folks who can feel already the blessings of improving business can be trusted to vote for him. It is the larger number who won't feel it for months and months to come who will decide the election. To insult them further seems almost unnecessary.

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

CURSES AND SHOTS AT McKNIGHT TRIAL

LOVE LAUGHS AT YEARS



Lewis Austin, 81, and Mrs. Avis Curtis, 59, a widow, who are to be married September 29 at Everett. Mrs. Curtis was a friend of Austin's first wife, who died 12 years ago.

WIDOW, 59, TO WED MAN, 81

A romance, which had its inception a dozen years ago, will have a happy climax on Sept. 29, when Mrs. Avis W. Curtis, 59, a grand-mother, will become the bride of Lewis Austin, 81, a retired business man of 79 Main st. Saugus, and for a quarter of a century, chairman of the Saugus board of assessors.

Mrs. Curtis was a long-time friend of Austin's first wife and she took care of Mrs. Austin in her last illness. Mrs. Austin died 12 years ago.

Mrs. Curtis has three married children, Mrs. T. B. O'Neill of Maplewood, Ralph L. Curtis of Everett, and Arthur E. Curtis of W. Mass. Everett, where the bride-to-be makes her home. There are also two grandchildren.

The wedding is to take place at the Willis ave. residence. The couple will make their home in Saugus.

Enrollment Gain in Medford Schools

Enrollment in Medford public schools, which opened Tuesday, exceeds last year's by 499 pupils. Overcrowded conditions are reported in the junior high school in West Medford, temporary housing arrangements will have to be made in another building. The city enrollment the opening day was 11,084 as against 10,585 a year ago.

Honeymooning



Before her marriage to Rocco Fordell, of Stamford, Conn., she was Miss Carmela Dargenio, of Rockford, Ill. The couple are visiting relatives in Revere. They are to continue their honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Canada. (Staff Photo.)

Steak Catches Fire

Mrs. George Beaudoin of Rogers ave., Lynn, was dining a steak when the steak caught fire and clouds of smoke arose. Some people, seeing the smoke, sounded an alarm.

\$50 WEEKLY PRIZES FOR BEST NEWS TIPS

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not miss the minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.

HULTMAN WILL GET DOUBLE BOARD SLAP

Police to Report Only to Mayor, He Says; the Overseers Charge "Incompetence"

Declining to answer the attack of the welfare board, accusing him of "incompetence and malice" in the investigation of aid frauds, Police Commissioner Hultman indicated today that his complete report on the probe would be ready at the end of the week.

The attack on the police head was made in a public statement issued after a meeting of the overseers of public welfare at the charity administration building in Hawkins st., last night.

SEE LACK OF RESULTS

The statement pointed out that, although Commissioner Hultman and police have been probing the situation for the past four weeks they have not reported any case of fraud to the welfare board so that payments to the aid recipients could be stopped.

Instead, the statement charged, "misleading, unfair and unwarranted statements as well as deliberate falsehoods have been given out by police" and the commission had made no effort to stop or refute the "vicious and slanderous reports." They charged the commission with destroying public confidence in charity administration and declared he would be responsible if private welfare organizations were unable to obtain future contributions for their work.

Acquainted with the statement Commissioner Hultman declared, "It stands to reason I cannot answer such a statement. I am conducting this investigation at the request of his Honor the Mayor, and not at the request of the Welfare Department."

WILL REPORT TO MAYOR

"Whatever I have to say or report to the Mayor and not to the Welfare Department."

It was indicated by police officials that the commissioner's complete report on the first 500 cases investigated would be sent to the mayor's office tomorrow on Saturday. It was said this report would cover all details of the police probe. The earlier report was submitted to the mayor because police probes were refused several requests by the welfare department, it was asserted.

While the controversy in session last night, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin issued a statement from the headquarters of the Finance Commission refusing the request of the city council that the commission probe the welfare department.

AGAINST MORE INQUIRY

Goodwin's statement explained that "further piling up of investigations should be avoided, the correction of fundamental weaknesses already shown in the department by previous investigations of the commission."

He continued that as long ago as 1923 the commission had reported that "dependent aid had gotten beyond the control of the antiquated method of administration. The department has not organized to control it. It has not installed methods that can control."

Commenting on the police probe the statement pointed out that this gathering of information on welfare cases by police should be supplementary to the work of the welfare board and not a substitute for it. The statement said there is "a serious question as to whether the police efforts are worthy of the aid funds."

Sweezys Wed 25 Years

Police Commissioner and Mrs. A. M. Sweezy of Malden, are observing their silver wedding anniversary today. The couple, who were married in 1907, are celebrating the anniversary by taking a trip they took on their honeymoon.

THIEVES ROB HIS TOY BANK



Bobby Le Grand, 8, of Chase st., Lynn, is holding the pieces of his dog-bank, which thieves smashed and looted of \$1 when they robbed the apartment of his parents during a series of break-ins. Bobby's savings represented much scrimping of pennies. (Staff photo.)

TILLMAN GIVEN BALM RESPIRE

Carroll Tillman, 58, Boston accountant, was granted an extension by Commissioner Jenney, inasmuch as he is unable to appear in court today until Sept. 27 to be sentenced to determine whether he can pay \$5775 damages awarded April 12 to Miss Margaret "Dimples" Potter, New York pianist and musician, in a suit for \$10,000 charging breach of promise to marry.

Tillman was represented by Edward Fletcher as counsel. Leo M. Friedman appeared for Miss Potter. Both counsel agreed on the payment of the award. Tillman is instructed by the judge to file a statement to Tillman's financial standing.

The question was on an application by Miss Potter to compel Tillman to show cause why he should not pay.

SAVES 50 AS CAR DRIVER DROPS

Quick action by an unidentified Boston fireman saved more than 50 passengers from injury today when the motorman of a Broadway boulevard car failed as the car reached the reservation car Dewey av.

The fireman jumped to the front of the car and stopped the car where he saw Robert O. Thompson, 7, of Saco st., Dorchester, a veteran of 12 years in the Elevated, slip and fall.

The car was loaded with children, women and the aged. Around North Station was turning with traffic.

Torture Over



After Bucento Houzarak had promised Judge Ascher, in Worcester Court that he would not beat his step-daughter, Laddie Houzarak, 13, above, he was released. The child, during her step-father's drunken brawls, was forced to kneel on her bare knees on pebbles placed on the floor. (Staff Photo.)

Pig Gives Police Chase in Arlington

Several Arlington police men had an exciting time yesterday in chasing up a young pig that had escaped from a truck as it passed along Myrtle st.

New Bedford Missing Husband Arrested

New Bedford police today drove against deserting husbands who leave their families dependent upon city aid, resulting today in the arrest of Mrs. A. Santos, 42, in New Bedford, who had been missing for three years and his wife, Mary, who lives in Bedford st., has been getting welfare aid. He is charged with desertion.

UPROAR IN THE COURT AS SIEGEL'S ON STAND

Cross-Examination by Attorney O'Connell Is Marked by Series of Bitter Clenchings

Profanity, bitter clashes between witness and counsel, and loud outbursts from the spectators enlivened the McKnight hearing today.

Ten witnesses were David R. Siegel of Newton, who yesterday testified he paid Edwin T. McKnight \$50,000 for loans from the Medford Trust Co., of which McKnight was president.

McKnight, his wife and 21 directors of the bank are defendants in an action brought by Bank Commissioner Guy seeking their admission as financially responsible for the bank's losses.

Siegel admitted one "brooked deal" whereby he in some manner not explained prevailed upon the Boston assessors to raise the assessment on the Hotel Dunbar, 100 Newbury st., from \$100,000 to \$150,000 in order that he might get a \$50,000 loan through McKnight from the Medford Trust.

BITTER CLENCHING

He was guilty of profanity when he emphasized the extent of the loss of which, he said, he would be guilty if it was proved a certain letter wasn't written in the bank, instead of in Eaton & McKnight's law office.

His cross-examination by James E. O'Connell, counsel for the defendant, was marked by bitter clenching and he stubbornly refused to answer certain questions, "that was a crooked deal," O'Connell seemed regarding the "crooked" account.

"Yes, but it was not my crooked deal," Siegel said.

O'Connell attempted to find out how he managed to go to Europe without having been arrested for bankruptcy and the witness would not answer the question.

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SKIPPY—Taking No Chances



City About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS
Sayings of a Simple Soul
He dozed around the room.
His feet scarce touched the floor—
Ah! I should have told you,
His partner's toes were sore.

Stork Tidings!
Atty. Joseph Rex of Chelsea, and his missus, received "Doc" Stork's contribution last week; . . . While the Blues Kaplans of Brookline are on their housewifely watch for the old bird's winging to their chimney soon!

Singing Barriers!
We've heard about singing walls, street singers etc., but it's our first hearing of a singing barrier! . . . That of Atty. Lou Rubin's on Monday night when he sang for them at the Westminster hotel. . . . With George "Gus" Brownfield close by trying to assume a managerial dignity for the occasion. . . . Tonight at the Christie Hotel in Hollywood, Jean Maitin makes his Broadway column, read by Ben Tinkles on Tuesday, that "Sophie Tucker" is unwinding from A. M. Lackey (her present hubby) via the Chicago Tribune, and even though her Broadway friends think she means business the time, still it's rather hard for us to believe. . . . Since we met Mr. Lackey, while we were dressing-room visiting, Sophie backstage at the Capitol Monday afternoon. . . . And surely those kind hands and "I'll-be-seen" you kisses couldn't have been ones of those just-for-fun affairs. . . . Still Sophie has always been a loyal, untiring performer and she does appreciate attention—told to people about her!

Oh! Tell Me, Pretty Maiden!
Can it be true that John Dwyer in mid-afternoon, strolling on Boylston St. these days with that stunning smile, Jerry Rogers? . . . Social registers in New York would think of something new for the social registers in New York. . . . It's playing croquet by candle light with the golden bride attached to the youth—marched and with horn-rimmed specs—who was making luncheon in Scheriff's because although well groomed as a man he was sporting deliciously faded ruby drop earrings. . . . Time Dennis collins, while she furnished with the champagne, at Benf and Lake Louise. . . . The Cupley Theater, is a Dana Hall girl. . . . Exeter at Jacques. . . . The keeping his balance on board the S. S. John in New Brunswick. . . . With Lou Boni, favoring his "Two Loves Have I" (in his personal life) and declaring "You're My Everything" for that popular, vivacious brunette that first-nighters all know. . . . Ralph Willard and John Douglas interpreted an Indian war dance at Bill Keenan's affair at his Midway place last week, with the guests not able to forget their endeavors for some time. . . . Codman Square's Loreta Hill has returned from Canada with Bill Keenan taking up his option on her doorstep, pronto!

About to Give In
Fred "Stork" Erlson of the Grave section of Dorchester, is seriously considering that attractive Kelly miss of Everett and joining with the benedictines! . . . Charles town's Anna Louise Mahoney's new speaker means that she's agreed to be Dorchester's John J. Cummings—life-size, who is employed in the same building that Anna officiates in for the Liberty bell-echo-ance! . . . Middlesex's John "Chomble" going strong for horse shoe pitching, eh? . . . Hilda Strick with fibbed next to Stella Walsh (by a fraction of a second, thereby making her the second female, girl sprinter in the world) is a star now on the "Merrys"—basball team from Pretty Girls. . . . Which reminds us that basball teams of girls are extremely popular now in Canada. . . . Another attraction to lure the tourists. . . . Sort of more than a "rush" is that which "Chet" Jlaris is giving that wealthy Cleveland "Double" Helen Jones left it? . . . And there have been plenty of heart waves between the two. . . . Evelyn O'Leary, assistant sec'y of the National Democratic Committee, and what Belmont awaits!

Thoughts While Filverings
Phisher Tony Capponeri's phone book the Harry Richman a few years back. . . . Nice that Eddie Duchen and his missus have been released for the winter's run at the Central Park Casino. . . . Alfred Link and Lynn Fontaine (travels Mrs. Link), arrived from England on Tuesday and after "Fusion in Vienna" plays Boston they were in trot back across the channel and they'll be in movie England. . . . Our recent anouncing-bell-Machetan, everyone who mentioned Jerry Jean Hartman and her presence. . . . What a good fellow was and how devoted to Barnum while personal-touring. . . . And one evocative of a vanda chain told us he'd never seen her, she was marked interest in any of the stronger sex. . . . Unusual situation there too—that of a step-father having his own child and making her every move. . . . Jean's mother is a pretty special person. . . . Witnessing "Fusion in Vienna" cinema shows, so many enthusiasts about us "ohed and a-ahed" over Clark Gable's pronunciation of the word "fins" since he gave the first "fin" the sound, which proves that he knows his Webster. . . . How usually praise those Gotham audiences are!

EX-REGISTRAR WAGES STIFF BATTLE

Fight for Republican gubernatorial Nomination Holds Main Interest in Primary

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY
With the primary elections but five days off, apathy which has been general throughout the state today gave way to a quickening of interest in the fate of the 1177 Democrats and 939 Republicans seeking nominations for the various state and county offices.

The outstanding contest by far is in the Republican primary, where Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, titular leader of the state G. O. P., is being challenged by former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, former Corporation Counsel E. M. Sullivan and Walter E. Brownell, a Boston attorney.

GOV. NOT UNEXPOSED
The elimination of Frank J. Harney of Lynn by the ballot law commission, after a public hearing had disclosed that scores of persons whose names appeared on his nomination papers without authority left Governor Fly at noon for re-examination by his party.

While Sullivan has been making a vigorous campaign in the four-cornered gubernatorial contest, a more dangerous threat to the hopes of Youngman is in the person of Goodwin, who is well known to the voters and in 1928, running against Frank G. Allen for the governorship, polled 171,167 votes to Allen's 20,022.

Youngman has been capitalizing Youngman's attacks upon his personal integrity as Frank Lyman, commissioner of public works, it is claimed, in the western part of the state Lyman's home sector.

It is also reported as having made big inroads into the strength of Youngman in Middlesex county. Personally, Goodwin has almost confidence in the outcome of the primary election, he says without qualification of any kind that he is going to win.

YOUNGMAN HAS MACHINE
On the other hand, Youngman has been building up a state machine for about a dozen years. He has traversed the state time and time again and has probably made more personal contacts with the individual voter than any other gubernatorial aspirant in recent times.

YOUNGMAN-GOODWIN RACE LIVES PRIMARY TEST

Missing Woman's Pet Hunts Her Body Where Burnt Shoe Was Found



IS PET THE BETTER DETECTIVE?
Dolly, pet dog of Mrs. Edith DuBois, missing wife of the wealthy jeweler, whose body is hunted by police with the intention of proving a murder. Dolly was taken today from the kennels at Egypt and put on her missing mistress's trail at Great Herring pond, Plymouth. The law counts on the dog's scenting facilities surpassing his own ferreted activities.

BEFORE DEATH CAST A SHADOW
Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois, from a friend's photograph made during a happy vacation at their Great Herring Pond camp.

BEFORE THRONE OF PETER WHITE WORKERS HAVE PARTY

The R. H. White Co. main floor took on the aspect of a "country fair" last night while 2000 employees frolicked until midnight. The second annual country fair began with a buffet luncheon in the employes' cafeteria. Following the luncheon, the horribles parade took the spotlight.

PRIZES FOR COSTUMES
Cash prizes were awarded to Rosalie Cohen, dressed as a congealed pirate, for the originality of her costume; Muriel Hight, second, and Pauline Wingard, third. John Conroy, impersonating Macker Mouse, won first prize for the funniest costume. G. J. Custer and John L. Wells, a farmer team, were second, and Fred Hewitt, third.

WORKERS ENTERTAIN
A stage show, featuring talent from among the employes, held the stage for more than an hour. The biggest surprise was a gift to Lloyd Dunn, horseman and manager of the receiving and marking department. Dunn's gift was an ancient horse. Prizes of live pigs, roasters, duck, rabbits, and several cabbages of cider were awarded for midway exhibits.

Joseph C. Allen to Head Holyoke Bank
Former Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen has been elected president of the Holyoke Falls Trust Co. of Holyoke, one of the largest commercial banks west of Worcester. It was made known in Boston today.

Search for Drugs on Liquor Yacht Fails
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LOST AND OVER GIRL HUNTED IN BOSTON

Left Home Yesterday to Resume Her Studies in the Salem Normal School

Andover, Sept. 15.—Julia Marie Daley, 19, who left her home here yesterday saying she intended to register for her fourth year of study in the State Normal School in Salem, is missing.

Andover, Salem and state police are today coordinating efforts in the search.

She bought a ticket to Boston after telling her mother, Mrs. George Daley, of North Main St., she was going to register for her senior year, but she never arrived at the school.

Police inquiry there disclosed something her parents did not know—that her marks last year were so low she would not have been permitted to be a senior class student this year.

She had left and no luggage when she left home.

Mrs. DuBois Told Doctor Husband Had 'Affair'

Mrs. Edith DuBois, missing wife of Charles DuBois, told William G. Curtis of Grand View Rd., Woburn, that she was very unhappy because her husband was having an affair with a girl, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Dr. Curtis examined Mrs. DuBois for cancer and stomach ulcers but found no indication of either. He diagnosed her condition as nervous indigestion, or a digestive disturbance of some sort, due to worry.

It was then, to explain her worry, that Mrs. DuBois told of her husband's love for another, now identified as Grace Atwood, 28, Middleboro.

Dr. Curtis last saw Mrs. DuBois on August 2. Later another patient told him Mrs. DuBois had been killed in an auto accident, which is what her husband claimed. If he saw any sign of poisoning, Dr. Curtis said that he had never entered his mind.

He had no reason to suspect.

RECEIVES DEATH THREATS

Countess Rina de Liguoro, noted Italian pianist and motion picture actress in Los Angeles, victim of an attempt to extort \$200,000 from her. Blackhanders sent her a letter by mail demanding this money, and saying if she did not pay, her own life and that of her daughter would be forfeited. (International News Photos.)

Dorchester Man Dies During Canada Tour

Ottawa, Sept. 15 (INS).—Frank G. Avery, Dorchester, Mass., motorist, died at St. Maxime de Beauport, Quebec, yesterday from a heart attack while on his way home after a tour of the province.

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Buildings (see Garrison St. Booths and Folio Streets)
Day Classes:
Secretarial Studies Home Economics
Interior Decorating
Commercial Art and Advertising
Teaching Commercial Subjects
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English Writing
English Literature
Typography
Shorthand
Psychology
Accounting
Assessing
Secretarial
Administrative

27 GARRISON STREET
Garrison meets Huntington Ave. at Mechanics Bldg.

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY

'Dress Parade Palls,' Famous Beauty Says; Must Live Up to Reputation

A LONG, LOW SIGH of relief will go up from a multitude of middle-aged women when they read Maxine Elliott's opinions about growing old gracefully.

Not a day goes by when Maxine Elliott does not receive a letter from some woman who writes her asking for advice on how to grow old gracefully. Maxine Elliott's answer is always the same: "Live up to your reputation."

Maxine Elliott is a woman who has lived up to her reputation. She is a woman who has been a beauty for many years. She is a woman who has been a star for many years. She is a woman who has been a success for many years.

A BETTER ACTRESS
Her younger sister, Gertrude, who is a better actress than Maxine Elliott, has been a star for many years. She is a woman who has lived up to her reputation. She is a woman who has been a beauty for many years. She is a woman who has been a star for many years.

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Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN



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PATRON 524
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Always the Tide Will Return

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I WAS BORN in a ramshackle town that tumbled down from sleepy hills into a lazy bay, and always there was about me the glow of the sea, the glimmer of the water and the sound of the moving tides, the sound of the moving tides, the sound of the moving tides.



Rather a Tangled Skin
I don't know where to go to find a man who is not a man. I don't know where to go to find a man who is not a man. I don't know where to go to find a man who is not a man.

SMART EVENING WRAPS

Models From Molyneux and Mirande SKETCHED IN PARIS



A new Molyneux seven-piece evening wrap, shown at left, in heavy, silky crepe of a light gray blue velvet.

Oven Dinner

For Busy Times

By MARTHA LEE

THREE COMES A DAY when you are so busy that you have no time to cook. Then you will find a good oven dinner. It is a dinner that is easy to make and easy to eat.

Vegetable Salad Supreme
I have found a new way to make vegetable salad. It is a salad that is easy to make and easy to eat. It is a salad that is a work of art.

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Diced Pineapple and Rasherettes, Toasted Butter Cakes, Marmalade, Coffee.
Lunch: Creamed Eggs and Salmon on Toast, Fruit, Cheese and Crackers.
Dinner: Baked Mackerel and Cucumber Salad, Stewed Tomatoes and Cabbage, Custard Pie.

Daily True Story

Introduced by a Dog

IT WAS DIFFICULT, Tom Downing reflected, for a man to meet a girl he wanted to meet, when he had no mutual friend to make the introduction or had nothing in common with the girl. Tom Downing was a man who had no mutual friend to make the introduction or had nothing in common with the girl.

Paris Offers New Evening Costume
By PARIS BUREAU
PARIS, Sept. 15. Paris is now in the midst of a new kind of evening costume. It is a costume that is easy to make and easy to eat. It is a costume that is a work of art.

GIRL PROTECTED
The girl who was protected by her dog was a girl who was a work of art. She was a girl who was a work of art. She was a girl who was a work of art.

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

Mrs. Drear! Deary me, the jam pot broken and Polly's dress is tight! How will I ever rub those stains out?



● Because there is no job too dainty or too dirty for Oxydol to handle without rubbing, women call it the "all purpose" soap for saving work. Its 50% more suds work sparkling wonders with dishes, and clean clothes as white as the fleece on Mary's little lamb.

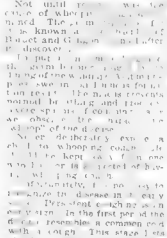
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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Caution Urged in Whooping Cough

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WHOOPING COUGH is a disease that is very dangerous. It is a disease that is very dangerous. It is a disease that is very dangerous.



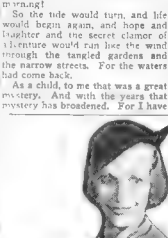
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BUSINESS

STOCK TREND IS IRREGULAR IN BOSTON

1. $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{mass} &= 1 \text{ g} \\ \text{radius} &= \frac{1}{2} \text{ cm} \\ \text{velocity} &= 100 \text{ cm s}^{-1} \end{aligned}$$

A common theme in the work of the authors is the importance of the individual in the social process. The authors argue that the individual is not a passive recipient of social forces, but an active participant in the social process. This is evident in the work of both authors, who emphasize the role of the individual in the social process. For example, in the work of the authors, the individual is seen as a central figure in the social process, and the authors argue that the individual is not a passive recipient of social forces, but an active participant in the social process. This is evident in the work of both authors, who emphasize the role of the individual in the social process. For example, in the work of the authors, the individual is seen as a central figure in the social process, and the authors argue that the individual is not a passive recipient of social forces, but an active participant in the social process.

The $\mathbb{Z}$ -module $\mathcal{A}$ is free and with $1 \in \mathcal{A}$ as a basis. Let $\mathcal{A}^* = \text{Hom}_{\mathbb{Z}}(\mathcal{A}, \mathbb{Z})$ be the dual of $\mathcal{A}$. Then $\mathcal{A}^* \cong \mathbb{Z}$ and $1^* \in \mathcal{A}^*$ is the dual of $1 \in \mathcal{A}$.

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Bank of England's

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United Shoe Machinery Corporation

(CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer)

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

According to brokers, a lot of old money is now being brought out of hiding to buy stocks. And a lot of old arguments are probably being brought out of hiding to sell them.

Wall street version—
I can pool some of the people in the time, and you can pool all Art Kross is able to get around the people some of the time, but—

Better Luck Next Time
(New Hampton, Iowa, Tribune-Gazette)
only by the use of crutches. It happened this way. He went out to the farm northeast of town Monday evening to feed his pigs. He gave away to the pigs. One pig lapped the milk over and Art took a kick at that pig but missed. True Art's left knee was thrown out of joint.

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR



"What I like about my countrymen," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is their ability to solve anything that's none of their business."

Willis, just a mental dwarf, chased his father off the wharf. Mother, thoughtful, tossed a rope and cried, "Hang on to this, you dolt!"
Then she shouted "round the dock" until she found a good sized rock. Tied it fast on to the line.... And dropped it, plunk into the brine.

Reckles for Congressmen—
"If you don't like it you can junk it!"

Anyway, the modern wife never lets her husband get too busy as she can think of a good one.

DAILY DOUBT

(Lecture before University of Minnesota, St. Paul)
Students must undertake to influence their fellows and to exercise leadership in politics. To this end, the appreciation of literature, music and art, and the development of aesthetic enjoyment are accessories. — J. B. Johnston, Dean.

Squelcher, 1912—
"Another county board from!"
Men who marry movie queens Very soon get used to scenes.

Gentle racket—
"This lens is a little more expensive, of course. But your eyes need all the protection you can give them."

"Everybody knows that if you build a better mouse trap than your neighbor, the world will hunt a path to your door, even though you live in a mousey neighborhood." This message, so neatly put by Emerson, is just as true today as it was yesterday.

That's why we advise our readers to see us at first opportunity about a little stock proposition we have up our sleeve. We know a great wheelbarrow has perfected a free wheeling umbrella that will practically revolutionize umbrella carrying. It is so designed that you do not need to walk in the rain with a shoe lace dragging. By an ingenious arrangement, both hands are left absolutely free for shoe lace tying, wig wag signaling, and tricks, telephone playing and Swedish massage.

The automobile has this disadvantage:
It takes, plus ingenuity and art, Two thousand nits to hold the thing together, Yet only one can tear it all apart.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
It looks like an early Fall, Mr. Hoover.

Gentle racket—
"This lens is a little more expensive, of course. But your eyes need all the protection you can give them."

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHERD

HORIZONTAL

- 1—John Hopkins University is located in what American city?
- 2—What Arabian deity is credited with the creation of man?
- 3—What king of France was executed by guillotine?
- 4—The children of what Greek deity were called the Furies?
- 5—What word is used to describe a person who is not a native?
- 6—American glaucous ferns are called what?
- 7—What is the name of the Australian bird which is known for its song?
- 8—Betsy Crockett, American frontiersman, was killed by what man?
- 9—What is the name of the man who was the first to use the word "mammal"?
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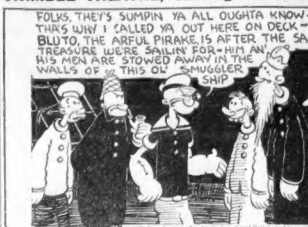
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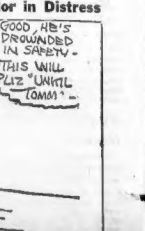
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

Hearst Papers Advocate

- 1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.
- 2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.
- 3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Congress Can Promote Better Times by Revising System of Taxation

One of the stumbling blocks to business recovery in this country is our unscientific, discriminatory tax law, which falls with especial burden on productive job-creating industry. Listening to the demagogues, Congress in the last session unwittingly penalized the poor, especially the unemployed, through a mistaken effort to soak the rich. The new internal revenue law has already proved highly disappointing as a revenue producer and has tended to deepen the depression through discouraging initiative and enterprise. Instead of adopting a comparatively painless general manufacturers' sales tax spread thin, Congress levied special discriminatory sales taxes spread thick.

Writing in the forthcoming issue of *The Nation's Business* and protesting against the tendency to overtax the oil industry, J. Howard Pew, president of the Sun Oil Company, said some true words about the tax chaos at Washington—namely: "A general manufacturers' sales tax was manifestly the easiest way to balance the Federal budget. It would have spread the burden over the widest possible array of businesses, shared it among the whole people in proportion to their spending. It would have been easy to collect, and, thus spread out so widely and so thin, it would not have borne grievously on any particular business. The consuming public, who at last pay all taxes, would hardly have realized it at all. But the demagogue brand it as a tax on the poor man; the politicians took fright; the great trade organizations, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, commercial clubs, and all the rest—among which honest sentiment overwhelmingly favored the sales tax, but their selfish interests interfered heavily for somebody else in order that they might escape entirely and this mobilization of selfishness, cowardice, demagoguery and cheap politics was powerful enough to get its way."

In formulating the new tax law, Congress yielded to the emotionalism of the know-nothing school and rejected the Garner sales tax plan; but such legislation in no way altered the mathematical behavior of the tax. It will be the privilege of Congress at its next sitting in December, when both House and Senate will be Democratic, to undo the harm which it has already done. The logic of events points to the inevitability of broadening the tax base. The general manufacturers' sales tax will produce huge revenues in good times and bad times, and produces those revenues painlessly and with relative harmlessness to business.

Political Tricksters and Welfare Relief

Judge Louis J. Brann, as a condition of his election as Governor of Maine, promised to correct the notorious abuse of the ancient statute under which Maine's good citizens have been branded as paupers and denied their common civic rights because they were forced by extraordinary conditions of distress to accept public welfare aid.

Go to it, Judge Brann. You have an unusually fine record of accomplishment in your fruitful career of public service. And you now have before you the opportunity to begin your career as Governor by eliminating this obnoxious evil which insults the good people of Maine and which offends all good people interested in democratic government.

This law was written 101 years ago. It says that any person who accepts aid from the public treasury within ninety days of an election shall forfeit his right to participate in that election.

We must remember that when that law was passed our ancestors had come out of a war which they had fought against monarchical power. They were the finest statesmen which our country has known. They were living at a time when neighborly, community spirit was high and citizens administered to their fellow beings in distress.

The purpose of this law was to prevent political officeholders from dealing out favors from the public treasury, from building up an oligarchy by placing citizens under obligation to them and thus enthroning themselves in power and destroying the fine motives of the new democracy.

This law was never intended to punish the good people who, in unusual times like these, have been forced to apply for the bare necessities of life.

The law has been abused and disgracefully misapplied. It has been used by political tricksters to destroy the voting power of good people who were this year determined to vote in protest against the economic conditions and the futility of the Administration at Washington. Evidently the people of Maine saw through this cheap political maneuver.

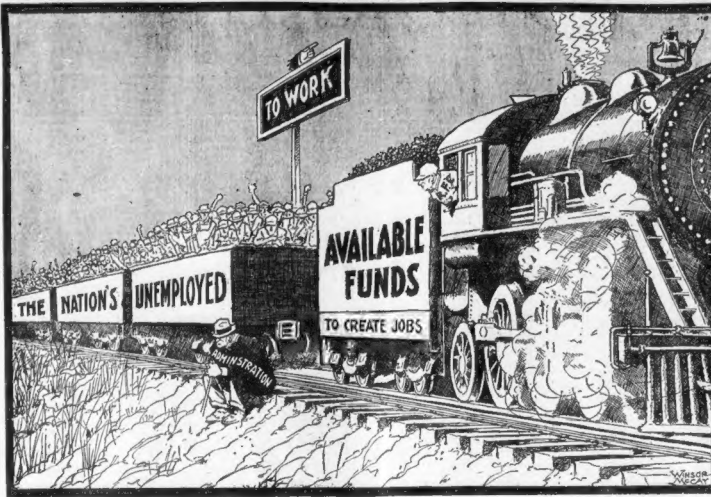
Acme of Reform

After he had purposely run his auto over an embankment, seriously injuring a woman passenger, a New Rochelle, N. Y., man told the police he did it because the woman was talking too much.

Of course, such a proceeding is not to be recommended. He was not so very original. Doubtless many a man has thought of the same thing, particularly if the woman happens to be a back-seat driver.

Another way to defeat them is to have something done to the ears—the listener's ears—so that he becomes stone deaf. This, too, is a heroic treatment—but it doesn't smash up a good automobile!

Waiting



In idleness the work-train stands, while months and seasons flow. Ten million strong and willing hands await the word to go. Ahead lie broad and fertile lands, where wealth and plenty grow.

The steam is up, the track is clear, to meadows lush and rich. The workmen wait in hope and fear and wonder what's the hitch. And all because the engineer is sleeping at the switch.

Who Gets the Milk?



The Government cow with a smile on her brow And an appetite wondrous to view Is devouring the hay in a ravenous way And it seems she will never get through. The pitchfork is worn and the farmer forlorn As the haypile grows flatter and flatter, But morning and night with a grunt of delight She eats and grows fatter and fatter.

George E. Phair

She once was a cow with a mission, but now She's a help to the farmer no longer. An idler, by heck, and a pain in the neck, With an appetite stronger and stronger. She struts on the scene like a Dairy Show Queen And her hide is as glossy as silk, And she revels in hay at a carload per day, But what has become of the milk?

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

Only One Ziegfeld

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Risiko realizes it will never have another Ziegfeld. His passing accentuates his eccentricities, his moods, his astonishing genius. He was the victim of the "lucky break" that had dominated his life even in his early years.

For Ziegfeld, the master, would have soon been on his way down the other side of the hill. The theater which was his most passionate love, was in the corona of eclipse. Perhaps his special style of extravaganzas, too, was being clouded by what he distastefully called "sophisticated notions."

He went out at his peak, the champion of his profession. Broadway was not allowed to forget him as it has so many of its idols. The street had not yet begun looking downward for his clay feet. But Ziegfeld was beginning to show the weight of Time.

I saw him last in a restaurant patronized by theater folk. A handsome figure of a man, he had begun to shrink. His eyes had lost some of the beauty-lustre. In his photographs his eyes seem to be jet

black because of their luminosity. They were a light blue, bright, grateful—like a pigeon's. No one lived more fully. Whatever he wanted, he managed to acquire. Querulous, oftentimes illogically untidy, he had a quality that eventually brought enemies around to be his friends. Everybody in the theater at some time or other hated Ziegfeld. He knew it—and smiled his grim smile.

There were those who said humor was Ziegfeld's blind spot. It is true he was not much interested in comedy. A nod from Gene Buck generally decided comedy acts for the Folies. Ziegfeld was more interested in melting girls into beautiful creatures. Yet he had a quaint humor. Years ago I was his press agent at a time he was emceeing for Europe in Ziegfeldian style—the royal suite, food from an avenue shop, a valet, private按摩 and galaxy of secretaries. A catastrophe that day shunted ship news almost out of the paper. When the barren New York editions reached Paris and he had scanned them he called: "Sorry you snickered me out of New York."

Like other Ziegfeld employees, he

fired me and forgot about me. I would receive 500-word telegrams blowing me out of the water for some real or imagined publicity dereliction and an inglorious dismissal. At 7 the next morning from his bed in Hastings, his whining voice would assign me for multitudes duties of the day. He issued extravagant orders, but expected only a modicum to be executed.

We once parted for good in mutual anger, each saying things we later regretted and for which we mutually apologized. I was incensed at his annoying habit of phoning me at day-break and it was largely why we parted relations. Yet only a few weeks before he died he offered a touch of humor in some trifling request for publicity which ended. "If you don't do this I'll be phoning you around six in the morning to see if you are well and happy."

No man knew Ziegfeld better than his English butler, Sidney, and contrary to the old saw, the producer was very much a hero to his "Jeeves" in real life. Sidney adored him and it was in his arms the mas-

ter breathed his last. If he was happy, he twitted Sidney. If he was a fury of temper, Sidney bore the brunt. But Ziegfeld went no place without Sidney or indulged in no new venture without discussing it with his valet.

In his fancy offices in the New Amsterdam—where he spent a large part of his theatrical career—he sat at an enormous desk cluttered with ivory elephants, of which he was a collector. He smoked furiously \$1 cigars imported from Italy and resting in a cunningly contrived bed that shot one out, rolled in and out at a button push. Now and then he would leap from his desk with a glass atomizer spray the room with exotic scents. He was a study in mass contradictions.

Next to the last time I saw him he was producing a show after a lull following a number of costly flops. Once, in his squeaky, nasal twang, and with flinched army, he said: "Some of these producers think they are going to lay me out like a rug." Then he snapped: "But they won't. And they didn't. He die" the master.

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Blackening Veterans as an Aibii

By Claude G. Bowers

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THE GENERAL RESENTMENT, even among those having no sympathy with the veterans' demand for immediate payment of the bonus, of the methods by which they were driven from the nation's capital evidently has made an impression on Mr. Hoover and his general staff. At one stage from fifteen to twenty thousand were camped near Washington. The men who marched had, with few exceptions, actually served the nation on the battle field. They, like millions of others, have been refused their inalienable right to earn their bread in self-respecting toil. Many of them had families that were suffering—women and children. Some of these accompanied the marchers.

As it is inevitable in days of stress when men assemble, vicious elements inject themselves into the picture to cause disturbance. Unhappily in these days five "reds" in a group of a thousand strikers seem to justify the denunciation of all the strikers as "communists."

So it was at Washington. But the real veterans, who offered their lives for the nation when many of their present critics were profiteering on the war, drove these enemies of America into institutions out. There was more than one camp for these. The other element were driven out and had a camp of their own. The Washington chief of police commended the veterans for thus policing their own camps.

Mr. Curtis Was in a Panic

On the day the vote was taken on the bonus in the Senate chamber, the real veterans, those whom "nothing would be too good when they came home," assembled about the Capitol. They stood on the steps outside. There were some thousands within. Mr. Curtis was in a panic. When the bonus was defeated the news was carried to these veterans.

Would they riot? Attack the Capitol? Resort to violence? They did nothing of the sort. They stood, unmoved, saw "America" and quietly returned to their camps.

Such was the character of the overwhelming part of the unfortunate men who had fought for the Republic and now found themselves refused the right to earn their bread in self-respecting toil.

Army Used to Oust Veterans

The method resorted to by Mr. Hoover and Pat Hurley to remove from Washington this spectacular illustration of conditions impressed on the minds of almost all Americans who had handled the situation well and decently were brutal. The army was called into the capital. Almost every branch of the service was used. The first time since the World War, in which these veterans fought,

rumbled through the streets of the capital. Charges were made with bayonets. Soldiers set fire to the shacks of these miserable men, and they with their women and children were driven into the country. And "was a glorious victory."

Disappointed at Lack of Applause

Not a little puzzled and disappointed for the lack of general applause for the victorious troops under the gallant leadership of Pat Hurley, who thinks the unemployed, including the jobless veterans, should "shift for themselves," Mr. Hoover ordered a Grand Jury investigation.

There was treason "in their camp, air," and treason must be punished.

And so the Grand Jury investigated and a few men were indicted for carrying concealed weapons. Imagine calling out the army, using the tanks and bayonets, instead of leaving the carrying of concealed weapons to the police. No the grave threat to the Republic shimmered down at that.

How Many Men Are Really Innocent?

Now, at the instance of Mr. Hoover, Attorney-General Mitchell has devoted much time and expense in the task of proving that the fifteen thousand veterans were the "criminals and bums" described by members of the Congress. Counting every possible offense, such as very respectable gentlemen of very exclusive clubs have a good deal of the whole power of the Administration has been able to find but 100 out of the fifteen thousand and more with a "record." Driving while intoxicated is one of the crimes shared, we are afraid, by many distinguished gentlemen of light and learning. Violation of traffic laws here becomes a heinous crime—and many a Wall Street operator has violated them time and again. More than sixty of the veterans are put down for "quintana" and investigation, even though the investigation evidently revealed nothing. Violation of liquor laws, which millions violate—Counting men of substance. Almost a tenth of the crimes charged are for "drunkenness." And to swell the number Mr. Mitchell has not downed for "intoxication" offenses of a minor nature to mention. Ellipse "crimes" of this character the intensive microscopic investigation of the government by Mr. Mitchell finds out that out of fifteen thousand veterans 760 have committed red crimes—in exclamation and exhortation of the justice and equity, the veterans and the torch. A small fraction of the fifteen thousand men as "bums" and "reds."

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By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

Fundamentals

We must get back to our bases, the old simple truths of all time: That only by steadfast endeavor was mortal intended to climb; That life pays no heed to the scoffers, but treats its immutable ways.

And always which are claimed without labor are lost with the first rainy day.

Security comes with deserving and not from the goodness of chance.

The soldier who'd live through the battle must learn how to sustain his life.

Life's laws will not alter to please us, unchanged to the end they remain.

Who wants the assurance of knowledge, must study in wisdom to gain.

And whether we face it with scorn, or whether we like it or no.

Who seeks to be honored and trusted has only the one road to go.

We may talk about riches and praise them, but no man can call them secure.

For it's only the things of the spirit, such as courage and faith which endure.

We must get back to our bases; to the heavens we've known in the past;

To a cheerful submission to duty wherever our fortunes are cast;

To the tasks which are spread out before us and give them the best we possess,

And admit that in character only a man may be sure of success.

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LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today

Daily Bible Text—"What thinkest thou? As a man thinketh so is he."

—St. Matthew xxii, 17.

By the Rev. C. W. Henry, Christ Episcopal Church, Andover. Next text by the Rev. A. A. Martin, Cong. minister, Boston, formerly of India.